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STATE LOSES SUIT FAR \$800.000 TAX

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CHIEF JUSTICE TIPTON Judge John Caskie Collet.

Franz's Assets, Not His on a swindling charge.

Morris said that Wheeler had hope of large returns. No evidence had hope of large returns. No evidence Widow's.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15 .-The Missouri Supreme Court held today that the State is not entitled to an additional inheritance tax of \$800,000 on the estate of Mrs. Sophie Franz, widow of Ehrhardt Central Bank Has \$83,000. D. Franz, St. Louis grocer, who 000 Excluding \$11,000,000 made millions in Burroughs Adding Machine stock.

Rasis of the litigation was whether 188,333 shares of Bur- Special to the Post-Dispatch

Franz litigation had been in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals 12 times and twice in the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Douglas, now a member the Missouri Supreme Court, had bate Judge Glendy B. Arnold of St. Communist Radio Station Says Hit Louis, from whose ruling the State appealed. The decision upheld an ppraisal of Mrs. Franz estate at \$1,700,000, with a tax of \$50,821, which did not include the 188,333 shares of Burroughs stock.

seven of the 10 heirs had, in 1922, transferred to Mrs. Franz their inconferring title in her name. The trouble in order to be able to gr his wife a life interest in his es- year ago, the statement said. heirs at her death.

WINDOW CLEANER KILLED IN FALL FROM FIFTH FLOOR be

Charles M. Baumann, 32, Dies in said. Hospital of Injuries Suffered Charles M. Baumann, a window

esterday morning when he fell

real in an areaway between the Paul Brown Building and the Arstade Building, suffering internal injuries and a compound fracture of the left leg. He was 32 years old and resided at 3532 Harris old and resided at 3532 Harris

THE WINK MEANS BEWARE

Pupil Missing From Lincoln's Eye

PARADE IN VIENNA CANCELED for the project too rapidly to be put to profitable use.

The House's action cleared the way for consideration of other con Pupil Missing From Lincoln's Eye

The License Collector's office estimated 7000 tags were sold yesterday, bringing the 1939 sale to 124,000. Last year more than 164,000 were issued.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

MEXICAN FRAUD PROMOTER GETS 5 YEARS IN PRISON

U. S. Judge Collet Imposes Maximum on Nathaniel H. Wheeler After Hearing Report on His Record.

Fifth-Floor Patient, Found

on DePaul Lawn.

Nathaniel H. Wheeler, found, widows who had received insurance eral concessions, was sentenced to Mexican deals, and that he cou five years in Federal penitentiary have produced a witness to testify today by United States District to this contention had the witness not been antagonized by the Gov

Judge Collet sentenced Wheeler actions. GIVES THE OPINION after hearing a report by Assistant The sentence was five years, the United States Attorney Henry G. maximum, on each of the three counts in the indictment, the terms to run concurrently. Stock Involved Declared to investigated periodically by Post-office inspectors since 1918, and Wheeler's impressive description of had been convicted twice in that Mexican concessions had induced to the convergence of the concessions and induced to the convergence of the concessions had induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions are induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions are induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions are induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions are induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions are induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions are induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions are induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions are induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions are induced to the concessions are induced to the concessions and induced to the concessions are induced to the concess time, once for mail fraud and once Missouri and Illinois residents to

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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA'S WOMAN KILLED IN FALL HITLER WILL BAG GOLD RESERVES OR IFAP

Held to Cover Liabilities.

roughs stock, valued at \$8,900,000 NEW YORK, March 15.—Czecho-

ANOTHER FASCIST SWINDLE, MOSCOW VIEW OF EVENTS Crew of Craft on Semi-Secret Long-

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year ago, the statement said. West African coast.

However, it was added, each ag-

the next victim, the statement day.

STOCKS DECLINE \$1 TO \$4 BONNEVILLE POWER LINE FUND

mer, died last night at Deacon- New York Price Slump Ascribed to Stands on Appropriation of \$13,400,-

rom a fifth-floor window of the Paul Brown Building, Ninth Olive streets.

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lin his stable with the city after the annexation of Austria, was canceled yes-

LAST-DAY RUSH FOR CITY TAGS DR. BENES MAKES NO COMMENT

All; Arrests to Start Tomorrow.

Motorists waited in long lines at the Hall today to make last-minute chases of city automobile lines. City residents operating are cars without the 1939 stickers in face arrest, beginning tomorw.

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Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe II.

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Mrs. Murray, 72 years old, for injuries in a fall Oct. 26, 1937, at a beauty parlor, 5579 Pershing avenue, was circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe inght to developments in Europe.

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ALUE OF LAND

ssistant Gives Views on versy at St. Louis.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

AT HOSPITAL Stewart McDonaid, Head of Federal Housing Administration, appeared today before the House Banking and Currency Committee to defend FHA methods of financ- VOLOSIN'S PLEA IS IN ing large rental projects and to urge extension and expansion of

is under fire from various quar-

whether 188,333 shares of Burroughs stock, valued at \$8,900,000 when Mrs. Franz died nine years ago, was her property, or belonged to the estate of her husband, who died in 1898. The tax claimed was on two-thirds of the stock, one of third having been conveyed to some of the 10 heirs of Mrs. Franz before her death. The present value of the stock is \$3,201,661.

Chief Justice Ernest M. Tipton, who wrote the Supreme Court opinion, sustained a decision of former Circuit Judge James M. Douglas, who held in 1937 that the State was not entitled to the tax. The opinion, in which the other Judges of Division No. 2 concurred, commented that various phases of the Ernest and British loans and gifts totaling strength of the Stock of Franz litigation had been in the Franz litigation had been in

Williams (Dem.), Missouri, ex- the invasion be halted and saying by Ship.
NATAL, Brazil, March 15 (AP).-

Feeling in Poland.

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On Brokerage Fees.

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setts, demanded. ital, were being opposed. "All I'm doing is to administer the act as best I can," McDonald days to reach Chust," he said.

IN FALL IN BEAUTY PARLOR

Woman, 72, Contended Firm Man-A \$10,000 verdict for Mrs. Carrie

HOUSE BEATS EFFORT TO PARE

FHA DEFENDED HOUSE HEARING

dministrator Urges Expansion of Powers, De claring He Is Not Apprehensive of Losses.

AS BASED ON USAGE

Big Projects Without Naming Those in Contro-

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 15.-

FHA powers.
McDonald, formerly of St. Louis

amendments to the FHA Act that Fifteen minutes before expirathere was no opportunity. He promised, as the committee adjourned, to reappear tomorrow to submit to p. m. (1 p. m. St. Louis time), Vo-

pressed firm opposition to the brok- he was sending an arbitration dele erage fees now allowed on FHA gation to Budapest.

tion of Hungary's ultimatum at 8

Earlier reports that Volosin had

fled the country apparently were

Report of Resistance.

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Air France reported earlier that he believed. McDonald said have been allowed. McDonald said he believed it would be very difficult to do this and added that, ungarian troops were within 13 west african coast. der the FHA, the practice of brok- miles of the Polish border.

institution.

said. "As for me, I'd like to get Reports received in Warsaw, and state affairs—to continue its Later, however, he defended the been occupied by the Hungarians.

THE TEMPERATURES.

ing temperature Hungarian sources said.

President Without a Country

REICH ABSORBS BOHEMIA,

MORAVIA; HITLER IN PRAGUE;

HUNGARY TAKING RUTHENIA



EMIL HACHA (pronounced ha-ha).

count Stephen Csaky, Hungarian GERMANS MAKE HENLEIN CIVIL CHIEF OF BOHEMIA tered republic, at 7:15 p. m.

Sudeten Leader Asks All Job-'Pfuis' Mixed With Cheers for Hitler's Troops

PRAGUE, March 15 (AP).-Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, commander of Group Three of the German strengthening anti-German feeling lin at 2:06 p. m. (7:06 a. m. St. Louis in Hungary, Yugoslavia and Ruthening and especially in Poland. Poland is beginning to feel it may in the Cape Verde Islands at 9:45 a.

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Poland is b "Do you want to commit yourself the columns marching north were leader, Konrad Henlein, as chief of to the idea that the Government is going into the real estate business moving according to schedule but the civil administration of Bohemia.

Henlein, instrumental in bringing troops moving eastward toward toward the Government and the contract of the co for keeps?" Luce (Rep.), Massachu- Chust, the Carpatho-Ukrainian cap- about the German annexation of Sudetenland last October, asked the "At this rate it may take several whole Bohemian administrative

> however, said Chust already had work. German troops were hissed and Troubled conditions around Ungvar (Uzhorod) were indicated by cheered as they moved into posithe firing of rifle volleys into the tions of control in the once proud city on several occasions by bands capital of free Czecho-Slovakia to said to be Ukrainian irregulars, day.

machinery-police, postal, railway

Ungvar is in the area gained by Cheers of German welcomers were Hungary under the Nov. 2 award interspersed with the hissing of SO COLD TOMORROW of former Czecho-Slovak territory. Czech patriots and cries of "Pfui Go back home!" Some patri Czech's Also Ask for Time.

A Hungarian General Staff communique said the commander of Czech troops in Carpatho-Ukraine had asked under a white flag for a delay of five days to complete the evacuation of his men.

In evacuation of his men.
In reply the Hungarian command demanded that the Czechs lay down their arms immediately. However, negotiations for an agreement continued.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature about 25; rising temperature

tinued.

Budapest sent a 24-hour ultiwas Czecho-Slovakia—Carpatho-Ukwas Czecho-Slovakia—Carpatho-Ukraine—was being occupied by Hungarian troops. German occupation of the Czech western part, Bohemia and Moravia, was agreed on in Berlin last night when Emil Hacha, Czech President, placed the area under Hitler's protection. Official news agency dispatches under Hitler's protection.

Officials to Continue on European Moves

PRAGUE-Adolf Hitler enters Czecho-Slovak capital after German troops occupy it while crowds shout "pfui" at conclaim authority over all Moravia

Bohemia and Moravia under Nazi rule after Czech President capitulates to Hitler's demands. LONDON - Chamberlain says he "bitterly" regrets German move; visit of British trade del-

advancing troops with ultimatum to Carpatho-Ukraine demanding complete surrender today; Hungarians near Polish frontier. PARIS - Germany informs

egates to Germany canceled.

France of absorption of Czech territory with implied warning ROME-Mussolini meets with

Cabinet for discussions believed to include newest Nazi coup. WARSAW-Poland pleased by prospect of frontier with Hungary but uneasy over increasing

German power; formal recogni-

tion given new Slovak Repub-

lic under German control. MOSCOW-Publication of War missar's speech discloses

Before the ancient Rathaus (Ruthenia) off from Slovakia—an (City Council Building) a large aim Poland and Hungary have had German delegation had gathered, since the Sept. 29 four-Power peace bearing a swastika banner of he-roic size which the Nazis like to

FUEHRER JOINS ARMY OCCUPATION

Enters Capital and Takes Over Castle of Czech Presidents-Troops Move Into Pilsen, Brunn; Also Into Slovakia.

HACHA SURRENDERS IN BERLIN PARLEY

His Country Becomes Protectorate of Reich, Which Dominates Bratislava and Backs Hungary in Carpatho-Ukraine.

BERLIN, March 15 (AP) .sehind his gray-clad legions Adolf Hitler entered his new, protectorate of Bohemia in Czecho - Slovakia today, triumphantly bringing to a climax a day in which he changed Europe's map for the third time in little more than a year.

DNB, the official German news agency, announced tonight that Hitler entered Prague, capital of the shat-(12:15 p. m. St. Louis time). Half an hour later he entered Hradceny Castle, famous fortress residence of Czecho-Slovakia's Presidents. There he took up quarters with his staff.

At 8 p. m. the Swastika of Nazi Germany was hoisted over

Hitler first set foot in the Nazi Reich's newest acquisition at 4:45 p. m. by crossing the border from the little Sudeten-German town of

Troops' Entry Into Prague. A few hours earlier in Prague, the Czechs jeered at his mechanized army as it took possession of the ancient city, proud capital of the Republic's founders and first Presidents, Thomas Masaryk and

Eduard Benes. Late today it was disclosed also that German military forces had entered Slovakia, which declared its independence yesterday, as well as Bohemia and Moravia, the Czechi districts in the West.

Chiefs of his armed forces, foreign ministry, police and press bureau accompanied the Fuehrer across the border,

In Carpatho-Ukraine, the easternmost section of the shattered state, Hungarian armies were connorthward toward the Polish frontier. In two columns, the Hungarifinished splitting Carpatho-Ukraine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___ EUROPE TRUSSIA PREPARED HITLER WIPES CZECHO-SLOVAKIA OFF THE MAP

NOW PART OF GERMANY

BERLIN, March 15 (AP).

THE two Czech sections of what was once Czecho-Słovakia have no common name,

a German Government spokes-

Through President Emil Ha-cha they have placed themselves

under Adolf Hitler's protection

and are now parts of greater Germany and in all likelihood will be known simply as Bo-

hemia and Moravia, separately.

The expression "Czechia" had

been used as a stop-gap after

man explained today.

PEOPLE MAY KEEP **CULTURE BUT NOT** VERY MUCH ELSE

Czechs and Moravians May Have Own Language Schools and Costumes but Must Fly Swastika

GOVERNMENT FORM NOT YET DECIDED

Passports to Be German; Embassies in Prague to Be Changed Into Consulates-Other Steps to Be

of the army, took over executive power in Bohemia on Hitler's orders and selected Konrad Henlein, Nazi leader, who played a big part in the annexation of Sudetenland ast afll, as head of the civil admin

man but possibly with a notation indicating that the holder is a Czech by "folkdom." Foreign legations in Prague will be

German Money to Be Used.

now part of Greater Germany, ob-

viously German monsy, German

oostage stamps, German regula

tions for imports and exports will

ernment will be in the hands of Bohemians and Moravians.

8. Existing commercial agree ments with other nations will be

handled in the same manner as

was done in the case of Austria

and Sudetenland — by mutual

9. No male belonging to the Bo-

emian or Moravian "folkdom"

will be expected to serve in the

ally to serve their new master.

Two Guiding Principles.

army of Greater Germany.

agreement with the opposite con-

The swastika flies over Bohemi and Moravia, which have become, in effect, mere parts of the Ger han Reich and probably will be less independent than most protectorates. They were shorn of armies and power over their foreign affairs and now lack even a comm

A government spokesman said today that Bohemia and Moravia are now a part of greater Germany and therefore must use German currency and German postage.

Hitler's soldiers were in Prague in the snowy morning and occupied Hradceny Castle, famous fortress residence and the burial place of Bohemian leaders, Their war ma_ chines on wheels pushed through streets packed with hostile men nd women who greeted them with "pfuis" or were grimly silent. There

Just east of Bohemia and Moravia is Slovakia, Europe's newest state-one day old and squarely under the Reich's firm guarantee. Any German who wants to fly the swastika in Slovakia may do so. Advance in Sleet and Snow.

In snow, sleet and slush Germany's armed forces poured over ever increasing numbers. The zero chour for capitulation of the Czechs was 6 o'clock this morning, set when President Hacha made a midnight surrender to Hitler at Region 19 Summing up these plans, a Government spokesman said:

"We shall be guided by two principles in liquidating the former dependent of the Reich people of German race, but now they are taking midnight surrender to Hitler at State policy Bohemia and Moravia

Barlin 19 Greater German race, but now they are taking military occupation of places where there are people with whom the property of the policy Bohemia and Moravia where there are people with whom the property of the property

Slovakia had been hauled down economic welfare and social secur-from Hradceny Castle as early as ity, Bohemians and Moravians face Chamberlain as 9 a. m. Soon after that, Hitler, a much better future in our own proclaimed his protectorate larger state than their small state Bohemia and Moravia last could accord them."

over Bohemia and Moravia last night, had joined his troops.

Several hours later another group of statesmen started by special train from Berlin for Prague. They included President Hacha—who now signs state papers as "representative of Bohemia and Moravia"—and former Czech Foreign Minister Frantisek: Chvalkovsky, now a diplomat without a job.

With them was Hacha's daugh—With them was Hacha's daugh—Status of Slovakia.

Could accord them."

Regarding Jews, the spokesman was direct and unequivocal:

to substitute discussion for force as a means of settling international differences, Chamberlain concluded his address with this statement:

"Though we may have to suffer checks and disappointments from time to time, the object we have in mind is of too great significance—the happiness of mankind, for us lightly to give it up or to set it on one side."

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Anthony Eden. who quit the Cab-

2. The Czech army has ceased to exist. As a gesture of chivalry,

however, Czech officers were per-mitted to keep their sabers and side-arms, instead of being com-pelled to hand them over to Ger-

pelled to hand them over to German occupation officers.

3. The Czechs and Moravians will be conceded full cultural autonomy. They will be allowed to continue the use of their language, to have their own schools and to preserve their national customs and costumes.

4. They will fly the Nazi Swastika as their flag, but on festive occasions they may also fly their ancient Bohemian and Moravian local flags.

The New Germany—Today's Map of Central Europe



—Associated Press Wirephoto,
witz, commander of Group Three BOUNDARIES of Germany today after the taking over of Moravia and Bohemia following the

CHAMBERLAIN REGRETS **BITTERLY GERMAN SEIZURE BUT WON'T ALTER COURSE**

Has No Doubt Action Was Right at Munich, He Tells Commons-Halifax Admits Shock to Confidence.

LONDON. March 15 (AP). -Prime Minister Chamberlain told a ense House of Commons today that "I bitterly regret" Germany's occupation of Bohemia and Moravia, but added, "do not let us be deflected from our course" of trying to reach peace by agreement. He spoke a few minutes after

10. Whether or not members of either "folk group" can be used as policemen depends on the spirit Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax told the House of Lords that Germany's march into the Czech areas which Bohemia and Moravia will show in ensuing days. If acceptwas "bound to administer a shock ed, they must swear an oath of to confidence all the more table since confidence was begin-11. Administrative officials will ning to revive." Like Halifax, Chamberlain re-

in so far as they are willing lovfused to "make charges of breach of faith," but he implied criticism of Adolf Hitler's action when he Summing up these plans, a Govlemnly declared:

are now a part of Greater Ger- they have no racial relation."

Soon Pilsen's beer and bullets many; from the viewpoint of racial He told the attentive peers that Soon Pilsen's beer and bullets were in the German army's hands and troops moved on to Prague. They were especially quick to seize cities where the German element predominated.

The tri-colored flag of Czecho-Slovakia had been hauled down The spokesman further predicted that "from the viewpoint of their economic welfare and social secur-

Chamberlain and Eden. Emphasizing that the British

Government would continue to try

Actions Louder Than Words.

Army battalions spoke louder than proclamations and traveling statesmen.

Beginning "unofficially" last in that large numbers of Germans night with Moravska-Ostrava, they successively took possession today of Iglau, Brunn, Theresienstadt, Kruschau, Witkowitz, Melnik, Michaelkovitz, Mistek, Olmuetz, Pilsen and Prague.

The seizure of Prague demonstrated conclusively to the world that Czecho-Sloyakia as a state is The Government spokesman left of the Grand Duchy of Lux-deal with dictators, declared:

"I am convinced that if these present methods in Europe are allowed to continue unchecked, we are heading straight for anarchy and for universal tragedy which is going to involve us all."

In the House of Lords Halifax's statement that Germany's action could not be regarded as "having brought about in accord with the spirit of the Munich agreement."

At the same time he reiterated amid cheers from Government taken place has occurred with the agreement, saying, "I have no doubt that the course we took was right."

To Ask Explanation.

that Czecho-Slovakia as a state is dead and gone.

The Government spokesman left in doubt that Slovakia forms a part of Germany's economic area in Central Europe.

One man who clamored too late on the rest of the German Reich would take was something which Hitler was pondering.

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mission that the Hungarian Minister had been in close touch with the German Foreign Office and that occupation of Carpatho-Ukstraine by Hungarians had Germany's approval in advance.

Germany no longer opposes a common Hungarian-Polish frontier, but rather to the surprise of foreign observers heartly wellforeign observers heartily wel-comes it.

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Halifax added that the British

Government could not "hold them- Some sections of the British press Explanation of Change.

German spokesmen explain this about face by saying that Germany was anxious at Vienna last Nov. 2 to preserve just as much for Czecho-Slovakia as possible. Then Hungary was given a fringe of Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine, but annexation of the easternmost state was denied her.

Government could not "hold themselves any longer bound" by a promise at Munich to guarantee Czecho-Slovakia's frontier in view of Prague's recognition of Slovakia's independence.

Halifax said that po further installments of a British loan would be paid to Czecho-Slovakia "until the situation has been cleared up."

He referred to loans and gifts

was denied her.

Now that the Czecho-Slovak state is no more, spokesmen say, Gerthe Munich agreement. These toContinued on Page 7, Column 4.

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He referred to loans and gifts Britain had made to Prague after the Munich agreement. These totaled £16,000,000 (\$70,000,000), but of

BOUNDARY COMMISSION WINDS UP WORK AFTER NEED FOR IT HAS PASSED

PRAGUE, March 15. N ironical touch was added A to the disappearance of the Czecho-Slovak federated state by the fact that at noon yesterday a Hungarian-Czech ommission fixed the final boundary between Carpatho-Ukraine, Slovakia and Hungary. The commission had been working since a meeting of the and Italian Foreign Ministers in Vienna Nov. 2 gave large parts of Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine to Hungary.

(\$33,750,000) remains in the Bank

of the two countries would be "com-

Laborite Withdraws Question

ter, carrying the customary bouquet handed to her by Dr. Otto Meissner, Hitler's chief of cabinet.

Actions Louder Than Words.

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1. Hacha has ceased to be President. Hitler will work in close co-operations with him, however, for the liquidation of the Czech state.

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NOT EVEN NAME REMAINS OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

The Official Communique

request.

At the meeting the serious sit-The conviction was expressed

Slovakia seceded yesterday. Hacha now signs documents merely as "representative of Bohemia and Moravia."

No Steps Taken to Vacate Office or Remove Records Until Posi-tion Is Clarified,

AT LONDON AWAITS ORDERS

STAFF AT CZECH LEGATION

LONDON, March 15 (AP).-The Czecho-Slovak legation staff in London awaited today a clarification of its position as a result of the dissolution of the Czecho-Slovak republic.

Officials said no steps had ye been taken to vacate the building or to remove any records or docu-

A legation spokesman said 11 Czechs who flew here from Prague last night were "refugees of no political importance who left Czecho-Slovakia merely for their wn safety."

Two-Pound Twin Girls Die. AURORA, Mo., March 15 (AP)

Two-pound twin girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd died today. They were born prematurely. The Lloyds live in a one-room cabin west of Madry, near Aurora.

adopted a more bitter tone today or the fate of Czecho-Slovakia. The influential, pro-Government London Times "regretted" the col-

The Telegraph and Morning Post "We can no longer doubt the character of the power which con-

fronts us in Central Europe.' Some newspapers recalled Hitler's Jan. 30 Reichstag speech in which he said the "period of so-called surat an end," and the Fuehrer's disclaimers of further territorial ambitions in Europe.

Text of Hitler Proclamations

The Fuehrer received today in Berlin in the presence of the Reich Foreign Minister, Joa-chim von Ribbentrop, the Czecho-Slovak State President, Dr. Emil Hacha, and the Czecho-Slovak Foreign Minister, Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky, at their

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by both sides that the purpose of all efforts must be the guar-antee of quiet, order and peace in this part of Central Europe. The Czecho-Slovak State President declared that he, in order

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To the German People

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Berlin, fifteenth of March,

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DECLARES CZECHS CAN BLAME SELVES

Republic's Fall a Continuation of Munich - He Asserts People Were Too Anxious to Please Hitler.

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INCOME TAX OFFICES HERE

Schultz here received that return.

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Post-Dispatch Street paid a deficiency income tax of \$47,093 on
\$100,000 that came into his hands

He praised the Central Committee land, and Fred Stahlberg, 21, of the party and the Government 3319 Calvert avenue, Overland.

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Washington, March 15 (AP).

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"But, since it is surrounded by hostile, imperialist countries and indeed about two hours later, on Lindbergh boulevard near Link holds are continuing out blanks. Returns by mail, and the second floor of the Federal Building, Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan has 65 deputies to assist taxpayers in filling out blanks. Returns by mail, Tire Blew Out.

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Asleep at Time, One Says.

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On March 6 Wallach addressed a letter to Mayor B. W. La Tourette and that when he woke up he asked what happened.

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As has been told, the \$100,000 represented checks from 14 stock fire insurance companies which Street converted into cash a few days Offices in the Federal Building and City Hall will remain open un- prior to a conference here on May

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Chicagoan Borrowed \$10,- House Committee Drafts and Introduces Bill Call-

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Direct Relief Cut.

The committee voted to reduce drastically the appropriation for with the rate compromise. He said the money was compensation for work done over a period of several years.

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ADVOCATED BY COCHRAN St. Louis Congressman Tells House He Would Oppose Erection of \$20,000,000 Building' on Site.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Repsee if there is ever to be a building, resentative John J. Cochran (Dem.), Missouri, told the House yesterday that he was one public official in St. Louis who opposed whether it made any difference whether the funds came from PWA

ance man, came, the Post-Dispatch learned today, from the personal funds of Street, the representative of stock fire insurance companies in the Missouri rate compromise of 1935.

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make that payment it was necessary for Street to borrow \$10,000 for the previous biennium. The bank loan was later repaid by Street.

A Federal grand jury here today resumed its inquiry to determine what became of two funds, \$100.000 and \$347,000, paid to Street by the fire insurance companies he represented in the rate compromise.

McCormack, president of the Charles L. Crane Agency Co., has been a witness before the grand.

The park is ever created, then I would advocate a great granite shaft to appropriate a dollar for the riverfront memorial; in fact, that, when he introduced his original resolution creating the memorial commission, he announced there was not one chance in a million that Congress would appropriate money for the previous biennium. The State Social Security Commission requested \$21,800,000 for this purpose. The figure agreed on by the committee is the same as was recommended by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

Additional pension funds will be reduced to 65. This is expected to add from 30,000 to 40,000 pensioners to the rolls.

The place that the Indians have feetons assistance out of State funds, or ered in 87 years.

In reply, Cochran declared the record would show that he had not asked the Government to appropriate a dollar for the riverfront memorial; in fact, that, when he introduced his original resolution creating the memorial commission, he announced there was not one chance in a million that Congress would appropriate money for the project. The funds so far allocated, he said, have come from the Works Progress and the Public Works Administrations.

Works Administrations. Haven't Turned a Spade.

York, president of the Great American Insurance Co., for which Street was vice-president in charge of the Western division.

About \$12,000,000. The Federal Goving about \$12,000,000. The Federal Goving and the landscape of the Western division.

Alter the site is purchased, the occount fund. Condemnation composition of the Elks can be heard to appeal for direct relief.

The bill provides \$2,500,000 for all to dependent children, or \$1,- the original plans are to be carports on the remaining three blocks.

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> Time for Crying, Not Entertaining," Says She, Explaining Decision.

William Kaeling, who kept a Germany's eastward drive, but said that "this mass of metal, which can be transported a great distance" could quickly thwart any aggressor with "delirious ideas." He asserted with "delirious ideas." He asserted the car.

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bate yesterday a Post-Dispatch reporter asked Mrs. Kaeling if the and Calvin Leslie, 22, both of East unusual request had been observed. St. Louis, were sentenced to terms "It was not," she said briskly. of one to 10 years in the Southern "That was a moment for crying, Illinois Penitentiary at Menard, not for entertaining." She saw to when they pleaded guilty of grand it that her husband had the con-larceny before City Judge Ralph ventional kind of funeral.

Bill for New Building at Rolla.

AVOID UNION ROY

Lodge Rules Says He May Be Forced to Make Transfer Due to Marine Band Controversy.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15.—
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site for a memorial commemorat- of the musicians' union," Dr. Mc-

The original proposal for the riverfront memorial called for expenditures of \$30,000,000, under an \$180, he said.

Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of

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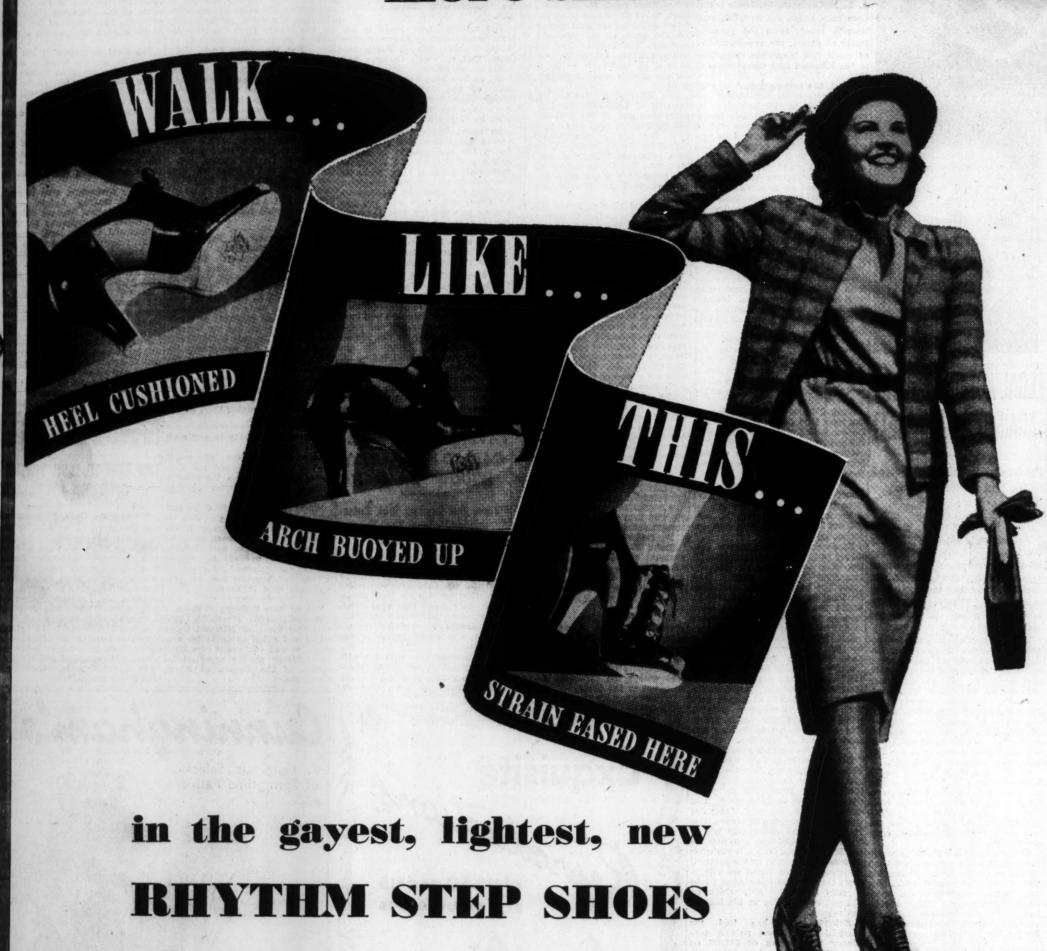
William de Busk, 21 years old, Cook vesterday. The youths were arrested last November, after bing a sandwich stand of \$8 and





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U. S.-CZECH TRADE **PACT IS EXPECTED** TO BE DISCARDED

Old Tariff Rates Would Re place It-Changing Sho Agreement May Increase Shipments.

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Slovakian Leader Meeting Hitler in Berlin

DR. JOSEPH TISO (left), Catholic priest who became premier of the new Slovak state, conferring with ADOLF HITLER in Berlin. Following the conference Dr. Tiso flew back to Bratislava and called the Slovak Parliament to proclaim the Nazi supported state.

t for shoe imports of this type cides to take special steps to pro-

claim it anew, and German-controlled Czecho-Slovakia conceivably could send more cement-soled shoes to the United States than it could under the agreement. Another chief item of Czech exports to the United States which ould be affected by the abrogation of the agreement is glass. Winof about 30 per cent and tableware

glass was reduced from 60 to 50 per Loss to private American invesors is greatly diminished, one State Department official pointed ut, by the fact that Czechs selves had previously bought back out 70 per cent of their bonded indebtedness.

The dollar bends outstanding by the Czech Government total \$17,-448,300 and the City of Prague onds \$5,401,000, making a total of

This is apart from the debt owed by the Czech Government to the American Government. It is stimated that only about \$8,000,-000 of Czech and Prague bonds are still held by American investors. Another direct question posed by the fall of the post-war republic was to whom, if anybody, can the United States look for the \$165,-

620,270 owed this nation by Czecho-Slovakia? Market for Autos The trade treaty with the Czechs ovided for entry of American products, such as automobiles, in return for United States import of

shoes under a quota basis. Representative Jenks (Rep.), New Hampshire, promptly called on the State Department to cancel the trade treaty. Jenks, a retired shoe manufacturer who opposed the Czech trade agreement since it was first proposed, said dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia made it imperative that the United States cease trade benefits provided in the treaty,

'especially on shoes."

Some officials pointed out that creation of a German "protectorate" over part of the country undoubtedly would oblige the Treasury to place it on the commercial blacklist with the reich. Germany was deprived of the tariff reductions granted to countries having trade greements with the United States when it denounced a most-favorednation clause in a commercial treaty between the two countries.

There was speculation whether the Czecho-Slovakian debt would take the same status as Austria's. Germany has denied legal obligation for the Austrian debt, but has expressed a willingness to negotiate a settlement, which should take into account the unfavorable trade balance with America. Discussion still are going on, but prospects of an immediate settlement are con-

A large part of the Czech debt is charges for transporting the Czech Legion Home from Vladivostok after the World War. Payments on the debt amounted to \$20,134,092 prior to the Hoover moratorium in

RUTHENIAN CAPITAL REPORTED TAKEN BY HUNGARIAN ARMY Continued From Page One.

the paternal benediction of Adolf

Hungary got 4495 square miles after Munich and the Carpatho-Ukraine would give it 4206 square

Volosin yesterday declared Ru-thenia an independent republic like Slovakia, whose declaration of in-dependence split the Czecho-Slovak state. However, his appeals for aid to Hitler and Premier Mussolini stay Hungary's hand, went unan

swered.
The official reason for ma

Dissolution of Czech Republic Arouses Mixed Feelings

WARSAW, Poland, March 15 (AP).—Poland today recognized German-dominated Slovakia as an independent country and appointed an envoy to Bratislava, the Slovak

In reply to a message from Bratislava announcing the establishment of Slovak independence, Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck said Poland had always recognized the rights of Slovaks to determine their wn status.

Warsaw accepted dissolution of the Czecho-Slovak state with mixed

There was satisfaction that, by Hungarian occupation of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia), Hungary and Poland appeared assured of a commont frontier. There was apprehension over the

new increase in Nazi power. German domination of the Czech munitions industry was particularly dis-tasteful to Poles.

Warsaw. Jews were distressed over the fate of Czecho-Slovak

ination of the agreement might have the unusual effect, however, of increasing shipments of shoes from Czecho-Slovakia for the full full form czecho-Slovakia for the following reasons:

In the agreement with Czecho-Slovakia, the tariff duty of 20 per cent was not reduced but was bound (kept at the previous rate with an agreement not to change it) on cement-soled shoes, which were the major item of shoe exports.

If Agreement is Ended.

At the same time, maximum limit for shoe imports of this type from all countries was set at 14 forestier with Coverable Ulkraines.

In the agreement with Czecho-Slovakia for the follows on the Hungarian ultimatum—that the Hungarian in Carpatho-Ukraine be allowed to arm themselves.

If Hungarian themselves which reduced Hungary, now are bearing fruit.

Thousands of square miles of land and millions of people still were to be recovered from Rumanian and Yugo-Slavia, but many Hungarians hold that they will get these with backing from Hitler.

Fatal Collision Follows Blowout.

ARTINSVILLE, Ill., March 15 (AP).—Rocco Contini of Dover, On the border. The number of the eastern part of Carpatho-Ukraine, once autono-form all countries was set at 14 forestier with Coverable Ulkraine.

Polish armies were at Poland's was killed and five persons were in- Carpatho-Ukraine, once autono from all countries was set at 1½ frontier with Carpatho-Ukraine, per cent of the total domestic production.

If the trade agreement is now canceled, the upper limit also falls through unless this Government decides to take special steps to pro-

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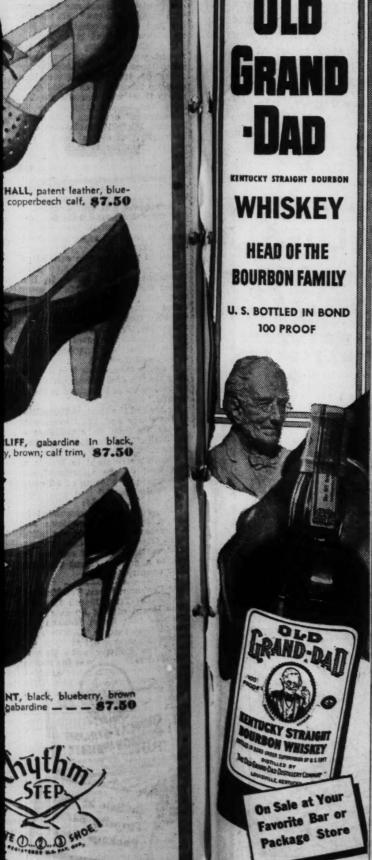
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Italians Think It Was Mussolini's Turn to By Implication, Note Warns Get New Profits From Dictators' Agreement.

the Government discussed Germany's extension of "protection" over the separated fragments of the Czecho-Slovak Republic.

The regular Cabinet session was delivered devoted to domestic legislation but program.

the regular Cabinet session was devoted to domestic legislation but the fact that the Ministers had assembled earlier than usual gave rise to reports that Mussolini informally discussed the Eastern of Italian foreign policy—a. separate Austria under Italian influsters.

Let oppose with his expansion the French Government of Germany on answering that the occupation was being carried out "in full accord with the Government of Prague."

In quarters close to the French Government this was interpreted to mean that Germany and the

Carpatho-Ukraine. This was sup-favor.

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Paris Government to Keep Hands Off.

PARIS, March 15 (AP). - Ger-ROME, March 15 (AP). — Premier Mussolini met with his Cabinet today and it was indicated the Government discussed Gerthe Government discussed Ger
2 Italy supported German in the Paris Government to keep its

The Hungarian Government was believed in informed circles to have told Italian authorities in advance of its intention to occupy of the axis partners in Germany's Note Sent Spontaneously.

Carpatho-Ukraine. This was sup-posed to have been done yesterday
5. Italy apparently is supporting
when the Hungarian Minister
Germany in the newest developtension of German power in Centension of German power in Cen-

Galeazzo Ciano.

Foreign diplomats, looking over the course of Italian-German friendship begun in 1935, sized up the division of profits from the come-Berlin axis as four to one in Germany's favor.

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The official Stefani News Agency and the morning papers commented favorably but without the jubilation which the Fascist press had that France was keeping clear of shown over Germany's previous the Czech crisis.

Although they followed develop-ments closely, they said that France was taking "no position" to-ward the dismemberment of her one-time ally.

Bonnet Confers With Petain.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet took time out from his study of the central European situation to con-fer with Marshal Henri Petain, who leaves tonight for Nationalist Spain as the first French Ambassador to Burgos. French deputies and senators

alike called on the Daladier Government today to explain whether it would move to counteract the growth of German power resulting from the dismemberment of Czecho-ALL BRIEF CASES REDUCED 10% TO 25% Slovakia.

The French Ambassador to Berlin was expected to make inquiries there, but there was no official statement as to what he would say.

The Chamber of Deputies Foreign Affairs Committee had been sum-Arrairs Committee had been summoned by Foreign Minister Bonnet to discuss a Socialist proposal for a disarmament conference, but instead of disarmament, deputies said, the secret session would be devoted to the Czech crisis. The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee was called by Bonnet for a discussion Friday of the new Central European lineup.

Germany's 'Push Toward East'

LONDON, March 15 (AP). HERE is a record of 13 months of progress in Chancellor Hitler's "push toward the East": 1938, Feb. 12-Kurt Schuschnigg, as Austrian Chancellor, visited Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

Feb. 20-Hitler in a Reichstag speech proclaimed that Germany would protect 10,000,000 Germans outside the Reich.

March 9—Schuschnigg announced a plebiscite to determine Austrians' acking of Schuschnigg policies. March 10—German troops started crossing the Austrian frontier.

March 13-Occupation of Austria impleted. Hitler decreed annexa-May 21 — Czecho-Slovak troops

started concentrating on their frontier after a movement of German troops was reported. June 6-Konrad Henlein, Nazi leader in Czecho-Slovakia's Sude-tenland, delivered Sudeten (Ger-

man) demands for autonomy. Sept. 15—Prime Minister Cham-berlain of Great Britain flew to Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

Sept. 19-Britain and France got the Czecho-Slovak Government's agreement to Hitler's demands for deten territory.

Sept. 23-Hitler expanded his Sudeten demands during a conference with Chamberlain at Godesberg, Germany.

Sept. 29-30—The "peace of Mun-ich" was reached by Italy, Ger-many, France and Britain, making Hitler the master of middle Europe and splitting up Czecho-Slovakia. Oct. 1—German troops began oc-cupying Sudetenland.

Oct. 2—Polish troops began moving into the Teschen area of Czecho-Slovakia.
Oct. 5—President Eduard Benes

of Czecho-Slovakia resigned. Nov. 2—A Vienna conference of the Italian and German Foreign Ministers gave Hungary a strip of

Czecho-Slovakia.
1939, March 10-Dr. Joseph Tiso of Slovakia deposed after disord-ers attending a Slovak independ-

ence agitation.

March 13—Tiso flew to Berlin at Hitler's invitation to discuss the Slovak question with the German

March 14—The Parliament of autonomous Slovakia proclaimed Slovak independence; the Prague Cabinet resigned and declared the Czecho-Slovak Federated State dissolved; Hungarian troops crossed the border in Carpatho-Ukraine and Budapest gave Prague 24 hours to start Czech troops out of Carpatho-Ukraine; German troops moved near the border.

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WPA Furniture Project Equipment at Valley Park Also Destroyed.

AT LAKE HILL PARK

age was to varnishes and machinery of the WPA project and to furmiture of the Webster Groves, Clayton and other county schools which was being repaired. The swimming pool at the park, once a popular behavior and work of Czech part of Czech Slovekia. recreation center, closed about the Czech part of Czecho-Slovakia. eight years ago.



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BOYD'S SUBWAY

Locust at Ninth MA. 3975

Hitler Absorbs Bohemia,

Continued from Page Two.

many no longer has any interest in the Ukranian-speaking Carpatho-Ukraine.

a protectorate under the swastika flag.

This meant dissolution of the Czech army and its Foreign Min-Police Director Higgins of

istry. This explanation meets with a knowing smile in Hungarian quar-

grounds passes.

Loss to the building, a two-story and Rumania than by mountainous frame structure 45 by 130 feet, was estimated at \$8000. The other daments and J. Edgar estimated at \$8000. The other daments are structured to be a size of the Czech people "trust fully in the hands of the Fuehrer of the ear of the President if anyone the ear of the President if any of the President if any of the ear of the President if any of t

Other Cities Occupied. With German soldiers already oc- with their own individualities."

An Associated Press reporter posted at Leitmeritz, on the northern Sudetenland-Bohemia boundary, said that snowfall dampened the "Heils!" of the handful of persons gathered there as smartly trained Common tracks of the smartly traine posted at Leitmeritz, on the north-ern Sudetenland-Bohemia boundary, German troops crossed into the as appeals referee of the commission. Estes has been stationed at fortress town of Theresienstadt Cape Girardeau as supervising fortress town of Theresienstadt from Leitmeritz and headed for Melnik from Liboch as early as 4 a. m. (9 p. m. yesterday, St. Louis time).

Cape Girardeau as supervising claims deputy of the Southeast Missouri district.

Charles C. Isely of Potosi, junior claims deputy at Flat River, will

An unbroken stream of men and replace Estes at Cape Girardeau. nilitary machinery, from heavy guns drawn by four horses to sleek mousines carrying high army and Nazi SS Guard officers, poured across the Leitmeritz Bridge into old Czecho-Slovakia all day long

It was generally expected that the movement of the troops would continue another full day. Encamped outside Leitmeritz

were motorized searchlight batalions of the German air force. The men had a hasty lunch of pea soup and sausage while awaiting an order to move up.

Traffic moved on the right—a part of the new Nazi order in Bohemia, where until today traffic was on the left, contrary to the German practice.
Civilian vehicular traffic was for-

idden without special permits. Radios Blare Forth News. In towns en route radios could be

heard blaring the latest bulletins from Prague in Czech as well as Theresienstadt was completely occupied shortly after 6 a. m. The fortress was handed over with mili-

tary formalities. The German commander permitted the Czech commander and his officers to retain their weapons. Later police occupied the fortress.
German troops yesterday had entered Slovakia, which declared it-

self independent of Prague and put itself under German guidance. Hungarian troops were taking over Carpatho-Ukraine, the third district of what had been Czecho-Slovakia. Propaganda Minister Goebbels or-dered all Germans to hoist flags in recognition of the Nazi troop ad-

Czech soldiers and officers reposts. DNB said the Czech military would not be withdrawn from occupied territories for the pres

The occupation was accompanied by strict military orders forbidding travel, either in or out of the territory, thus trapping any who might fear Nazi rule—Jews or refugees from the Reich.

In his proclamation to the German people, Hitler declared that Czecho-Slovakia as a republic had been wiped off the map, that he had decided to "bring the Czech na-tion under the protection of the German Reich" and that troops were occupying "territory which be-longed to the German Reich for over 1000 years."

He said his action was to "re-move the threat to freedom" caused by "chaotic excesses," particularly against Germans living there. Three Tasks for Army.

There was no indication how long German troops would remain in the Czech territory. Hitler, however, outlined three tasks for them in

his proclamation:
1. Disarm "terroristic bands" and Czech forces protecting them. 2. Protect the lives of those persons threatened. 3. Guarantee funda-mental regulation of affairs in keeping with "political necessities" of the German and Czech people.

In an order to the army, Hitler said that while soldiers were to "break" any resistance, at the same time they were not to consider the Czech inhabitants as "enemies." German sources pointed out that the Prague Defense Ministry had ordered Czech military and police to permit the occupation unham-

pered, in fact, to co-operate when ever possible. The dramatic developments from 1:10 a. m., when Dr. Hacha disappeared behind the massive doors to the new Reich's chancellery, until dawn went ahead with the Ger-

man people but vaguely aware of what was happening. Morning newspapers withheld mation until after the procla-mation was issued. As a result, the average German had another "Hitler surprise" at breakfast time. Hitler had his right hand man, Air Marshal Geering whom he

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Air Marshal Goering, whom he called back from vacation; Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and army advisers at his side when Hacha and his Foreign Minister, Frantisek Chvalkosvky, came to hime in his massive new study to ask for

Kansas City Drops Hints

Destroyed.

Rowing smile in Hungarian quarters.

Hungary has so often shown its readiness to dovetail its policies into those of its powerful German neighbor—even to the extent that former Premier Bela Imredi resigned when he discovered he had Jewish blood—that Germany can attain its domination of Southeast age estimated by Chief of Police Jerome Weggemann at about \$18,000.

The blaze, of undetermined orligin, was discovered by Valley Park residents at 5:15 o'clock, 45 minutes after about 60 workers employed on the project had left the building. Fire equipment was unable to reach the scene because of live electrical wires which dropped

reach the scene because of live mania. Their attitude indicates that Rumania soon will come fully across the entrance of a viaduct through which the only road to the grounds passes.

Considerable mystery surrounds When Hacha returned to Hitler at 3:55 he was ready to sign the agreement by which he placed the fate of the Czech people "trust."

Considerable mystery surrounds this green to the state of the Czech people "trust."

The way to the Soviet Ukraine fate of the Czech people "trust." Czechs "autonomous development Hoover of the Federal Bureau of of their national life in accordance Investigation.

Higgins would like the New Dealers to forgive and forget. He wants everyone willing to listen to know that the Kansas City organization is a Democratic organization and loyal to Roosevelt.

WALL BOARD \$210 ANDREW SCHAEFER

Moravia; Troops in Prague SOUNDS NEW DEALERS

Higgins said he was in Washington to attend a luncheon tomorrow of the Overseas Writers' Club, and to collect a debt of \$1500 he said the Federal Government owed Kansan principles of the Species Wiles of the Species Wiles of Species of Spec

Federal prisoners.

He said he knew nothing about report that an effort w

Pendergast organisation to "go made to obtain a presidential par-along" with Roosevelt or whomever don for Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, Democratic leader in the Twelfth Democratic leader in the Twelfth Ward, who faces a three-year pris-on term for vote fraud conspiracy. GET A LA SALLE!







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WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) The House approved Government reorganization bill may come up in A special Senate committee votd approval yesterday.

Dickmann Co. Ordered to
Show Cause in Case of Bank
Show Cause in Case of Bankthe Senate in the next week or so



Trupt Former Employe.

The Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. was ordered today by Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy to show cause March 22 why it should not be directed to turn over \$855 said to have been mer trapshooting champion, said he was asked to resign as salesearned in commission by Bishop he was asked to resign as sales-M. Crawford, bankrupt former man for the Dickmann Co. because M. Crawford, bankrupt former man for the Dickmann Co. because salesman for the company, and re-

tained by the company to offset ruptcy was causing the firm. That

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an overdraft of Crawford's drawing account with the firm.

David K. Breed, trustee in bank-

ruptcy for Crawford, said the sum was earned in 1937 before the sales-man filed in bankruptcy and should be held for distribution among all his creditors. The Dickmann com-

was in 1937, before the Dickmann

Co., because of straw-party deals in realty of closed banks, was suspended from the Real Estate Exchange.

The hearing was on objections of Breed to Crawford's discharge as a bankrupt. Breed, under a plan by which the Federal charging Crawford had concealed assets, tried to elicit from cealed assets, tried to elicit from Kenneth A. Miller, 1340 North Kingsland avenue, St. Louis Coun-uncertain condition today after the ty, a statement that he was a Senate passed late yesterday two "straw man" holding two lots for Crawford. Miller testified he owned the lots, but did not remember from whom he bought them last July, or While the principal bill of the work of the housing bills and defeated one, and a fourth was abandoned. While the principal bill of the what he had paid, and that he had never seen the property.

In 1937, Miller testified, he "in-

herited" \$500 from Crawford. His projects subject to taxation, thus testimony was cut short following placing them on virtually the same objections that it was immaterial. Attorneys for Crawford and for the trustee were ordered to file briefs that the conditions low rentals, making them available to formitte in the low income group.

her mother on a charge her parent housing program was successful.

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It Passes Amendment Making Projects Subject to Taxation-Low Rentals Unlikely.

By CURTIS A. BETTS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.-The legislative program to permit

families in the low income group, for which they would be intended, Ann Cooper Hewitt Gay Divorced. probably would not be possible.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 In the adoption of this amend-(AP).-Mrs. Ann Cooper Hewitt ment, the opposition of the St. Gay, young heiress who once sued Louis Real Estate Exchange to the

had her sterilized, obtained her Because of the amendments, it final divorce decree yesterday from will be necessary for the bills to Ronald Gay, Oakland automobile be returned to the House of Representatives for concurrence, a fact which raises a question of the legality of the bills if they are finally passed. Constitutional Limit on Bills

Under a provision of the Con-stitution no bill can be considered after 70 days of the session, a time which expired yesterday, except bills revising the statutes, ap-propriation bills and bills recommended by the Governor in a message to the Legislature. housing bills do not come within the classification of revision or appropriation bills, though one of them contains a declaration that it is a revision bill. A similar pro-

vision was stricken from the other The Governor could remove this doubt by recommending their passage, though if he does not send a sage to the Legislature before the two houses clear their calendars of bills outside that classification it probably would be necessary to oduce new measures and again go through the entire legislative

process of passing a bill.

In considering the principal bill yesterday the Senate defeated an amendment reported by the Committee on Municipal Corporations, under which a petition of taxpayers to a number equal to 5 per cent of the voters of St. Louis would have been required before the Board of Aldermen could create a Housing Authority, and an election would have been required before the authority could function.

50 Taxpayers' Names Required. In the form passed, the authority could be created on a petition of

carrying out of projects. Four projects, costing between \$16,500,000 and \$20,000,000, have been considered for the blighted district in St. Louis east of Grand boule-vard. The Housing Authority would issue bonds for 10 per cent of the cost and 90 per cent would be borrowed from the Federal Govern-ment. The debt would be paid solely from the rental receipts and the bonds would not be a liability of the

Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis handled the bills on the floor and succeeded in defeating the destructive amendment reported by the Municipal Corporations Committee, but was unable to defeat other amendments limiting the application of the bilsl to St. Louis. As originally introduced any city in the State having a population of in the State having a population of more than 10,000 could have a Hous-

ing Authority. Senator McReynolds of Carthage attacked a provision of one of the bills making the bonds legal in-vestments for banks and trust funds. He said that with nothing but the rental receipts back of the bonds, they were merely specula-tive and not a proper investment for trust funds. That part of the bills was defeated.

The bill which was abandoned was not a necessary part of the program, conferring the right on the city to wreck unsanitary buildings or buildings which were in a dangerous condition, a power which the city now has under its charter.

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Under the proposed law, the State would not be required to prove the defendant capable of support. Nor will the defendant be able use as a defense the fact that

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as a defense the fact that wife and children are receivng support from other private or

INN B. SULLIVAN RE-ELECTED Mayor's Secretary Again Presiden

of Jefferson Club. John B. Sullivan, the Mayor's sec retary and Democratic Committee as re-elected president of the Jef on, at a meeting last night at 4611

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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as a defense the fact that All proposed amendments to the wife and children are receiv- State Constitution pending before ort from other private or the Legislature apparently have been defeated by the expiration yes-SULLIVAN RE-ELECTED terday of the 70-day period after which the Constitution prohibits Secretary Again President the consideration of any measure of Jefferson Club.

John B. Sullivan, the Mayor's sectors and Democratic Committee-

stary and Democratic Committee-an for the Twenty-sixth Ward, as re-elected president of the Jef-Included in the pending 24 proson Club, Democratic organiza- posed amendments are the Spearion, at a meeting last night at 4619 man resolution to abolish the newly The club is arranging its annual created Conservation Commission on day dinner, to be held two proposals to bring about secre Hotel De Soto April 12, the eve elections by elimination of numbers from ballots, a resolution, introluced by Mrs. Gladys Stewart of Douglas County to make women

eligible for jury service, the Mis-

souri Bar Association's plan for the appointment of Appellate Judges, the Judicial Council's plan to abolish the Courts of Appeals and increase the number of Supreme Court Judges from seven to 16, and Representative Howard Elliott's proposal to authorize a charter form of government for St. Louis County.

Action Limited to Bills. The constitutional amendment, adopted in 1932, which had for its purpose the shortening of the decennial revision sessions of the Legislature, contains no provision by which resolutions for the sub-mission of amendments to the Conthe expiration of 70 days of the session. It specifically limits the matters which may be legally considered to bills, and limits those bills to revision and contractions.

to revision and appropriation bills and bills recommended by the Govfew days will decide which bills come within the classifications the

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port of the committee.

Long Debate a Possibility.

It is likely that many members who have bills which are eliminate ed by the committee will fight to have their bills retained for consideration, and long debate over each of the bills eliminated is a

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has given no ndication of his attitude toward any pending legislation which is neither in the revision nor appropriation classification, but it may be expected that he will be besieged by legislators who want to save their bills to send special

this classification in 1937 \$116,576,053, according to

were: Joseph Buchhalter, Alexan-or monthly income, the amount deder Eisemann, William C. Durant, pending entirely upon the amount Catherine L. Durant, wife of William C. Durant, Clement B. Johnson, H. W. Armstrong & Co., and Alexander Eisemann & Co.

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Wallace Charges.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP).

—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace cited five persons and two brokerage concerns today for alleged violation of the Commodity Exchange Act.

Those cited, all of New York.

The citations grew out of trading operations in grain futures contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wallace charged those cited approved today a bill which would make permanent the Connally "hot of trading under which trading outlook that they were assured a weekly fixed by state regulatory bodies. The citations grew out of trading Oil Act Extension Approved. Legislature.

In a statement yesterday, FinIn a statement ye

FOR PATRIOTIC PILGRIMAGE
George Washington, have been sen out by Mayor Dickmann.
The party, leaving by specia train at 4 p. m. April 12, will spend the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning for the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning in White Sulphur Springs and the afternoon at Charlottesville, and will arrive in the following morning in the

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The general opinion, however, that even if the Governor recom-nends a bill, that fact will not revive the particular bill, regardless of the progress it has made toward passage, but that a new bill must be introduced and start its slow

egislative journey.
Thus, it may be that the constitutional amendment designed to shorten the session of the Legislaure will, in fact, lengthen it weeks,

if not months. While no definite information on ills which will be killed can be had until the report of the commit tee is adopted, it appears probable that among those which are dead are the so-called fair trade bill, the civil service bill and the teachers pension bill.

ALMOST HALF OF FACTORIES IN STATE ARE IN ST. LOUIS

ity Has More Than Twice as Many as Kansas City, on Census Figures for 1937. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 15. - St Louis had more than twice as many manufacturing and printing and publishing establishments as Kan-sas City in 1937 and nearly half of

sas City in 1937 and nearly half of the total for the State, according to a report of the Bureau of Census made public today.

St. Louis in that year had 1989 plans, Kansas City 709 and the total for the state was 4299. In 1937 the State's manufacturing establishments gave employment to 186,831 persons, who received \$202,585,847 in wages. This compares with 157,683 wage earners who were paid \$153,734,808 in 1935.

The value of products turned out in 1937 amounted to \$1,505,383,002 as compared with \$1,183,637,063 in 1935. The wholesale meat packing industry led all others in this classification in 1937 with \$116,576,053, according to the

Ask Particularly for Clear Definition of 'Manipulation,' Contending That the Law Is Vague.

Manipulatirst assistant, also appeared before the committee to read a long defense of FHA methods. Without specifically referring to the Manhassett deal is closed. McDonthe Law Is Vague.

'MARKETS THIN, PRICES ERRATIC'

Colean said:

Declare, However, That This Condition Is Not Entirely the Result of Regulations.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP). The New York Stock Exchange and 15 other exchanges recom-mended to the Securities Commission last night sweeping modifications of Federal securities regula-

The recommendations, which submitted to Chairman Douglas of the commission, call for clearer definition of rules manipulation and asked that corporations be allowed to simplify registration statements they file with the commission.

The principal recommendation was that the commission define what a spokesman termed "good" and "bad" manipulation and suggested that rules be evolved over a period of years regarding border-

Effect of Obscurity. a statement, the exchanges said, "there is need for a clear definition of what constitutes manipulation or a fairly complete statement of what is not regarded as such.

The mere fear of being accused, with the resulting loss of business reputation, of violating a penal statute so vague in its terms that no person may know or obtain clear legal opinion as to whether his contemplated acts will violate the statute, deters men from per-forming acts which are beneficial and wholly in the public interest.

"At the same time, the vague-

ness of the statute serves to make it a law which does not deter the In a letter to the SEC which accompanied the recommendations, the exchanges complained that "markets are thin; prices erratic."

it was stated, has ham-

has stood in the way of busines recovery. "We do not intend to attribute the thinness of the present market wholly to regulations," the statement added.

pered the raising of capital and

Objection to Recovery Suits. The commission was urged to modify the regulation relating to the use of inside information by large stockholders, directors and officers. This rule applies to ficers. This rule applies to profits made from transactions that take place within six months of each

THE

It was suggested that section 16 (B) of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 be repealed. This section provides that suits to recover profits arising from the use of inside information may be filed against large stockholders, direc-

The recommendations were unanimously adopted by representatives of exchanges in the following cities: Baltimore, Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit Salt Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans and Washingchange also signed the recomi

F H A DEFENDED BY M'DONALD AT

HOUSE HEARING Continued From Page One. tial to "police" the whole real estate

Inherent Complexities.

In a prepared statement read to the committee today, McDonald repeated what he had said earlier before a Senate Committee, declar-ing that the FHA method guaran-teed that a "mortgage must be paid off before the profits are tak-

"I can say to you frankly at this time." McDonald said. "after one year of work on the program, that no one recognizes more than we do the terrific complexities inherent in operations in this field. Out of more than \$750,000,000 of applica-tions submitted, less than \$75,000,-000 in actual insurance has thus

far been written.
"We have done our best to administer this provision of the act soundly. Of the projects built, we are not apprehensive of any of them failing to pay out and believe the provisions and safeguards are sufficient so that the Government will not be obliged to take an ultimate loss even if some project should be involved in foreclosure—and none seems imminent at this time."

Fahey, in his criticism of FHA methods, says that interest rates, as they actually figure out, are far too high. Service and insurance charges, according to Fahey, bring up the interest charge and the banks are able to profit.

Rests on Earning Capacity.

"The single mortgage financing which is employed," McDonald told the committee today, "while of a high percentage value, rests primarily on the earning capacity of the project. Furthermore, revenue to the sponsors is drastically re-tricted until such time as the mortgage has been paid off. Profits to sponsors must come

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. from sound operation over a long rious uses to which it will be put, period and not, as in the old days, and, in accordance with theories from a 'milking process'; to put accepted by appraisal authorities, it briefly, the difference between that use which, on valid market the financing of rental projects today, through the FHA and the old turn from development will be the nethod of financing, which brought determining one in arriving at a

method of financing, which is the fact valuation. that, under the FHA system, the mortgage must be paid off before the profits are taken, while, under ing project, the returns to be continued as arising the old bond issue system, the prof-its were always taken before any manyment was made on the mort-sonable basis for land value appraisal. This basis of valuation Land Value Discussed.

called for by the act and followed Miles L. Colean, McDonald's with caution and in face of all ob-

hassett and Lucas-Hunt projects ald and his assistants refuse to discuss it with reporters, insisting "It is, in fact, impossible to ar-rive at a fair and proper deter-facts concerning it which they are mination of land value without permitted to make public, under taking into consideration the va-the law.

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Glycerin U. S. P., I Ib. _____ 340
97c Oil & Agar, 3 kinds; 32-oz. ___ 79c
35c Boric Acid Solution, 8-oz. ___ 230

Milk of Magnesia, quart _ _ _ _ _

Syrup White Pine and Tar, 6-oz. _ _ _ _

60c Aromatic Cascara, 8-oz. _ _ _ _ _

25c Rose Water and Glycerin, 6-oz. 2 for 35c 50c Essence of Pepsin, 8-oz. 34c

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59c Schratz Bath Salt, 5-lb. sack __ _ _ 39c

60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat ______ 330
60c Thompson Malted Milk Chocolate ___ 33c
69c TMC Cleansing Pads, 115 pads _____ 59c
17c TMC Cleansing Tissue, 200's ___ 2 for 25c
50c Mennen Skin Balm, Shave Cream, Talc

or Skin Bracer _____ 29c
59c TMC Lilac Vegetal _____ 43c
32c TMC Witch Hazel, double distilled,

16-oz. ____ _ 250
29c TMC Shave Cream, 3 kinds _ _ _ _ 19c

50c Barbasol, large tube — — — — 25c 50c Williams Shave Cream, double size — 290

\$1.25 Sea Pine Bath Salt _____

Hopper Restorative Cream _ _ _ _ 740

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\$1.25 Vercolate Tablets, 100's _ _ _ _ _ **830** Parke-Davis Mineral Oil, heavy 16-oz. _ _ **570**

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Fresh Deodorant Cream _ _ _ _ 430 Hinds Lotion _ _ _ _ _ 390, 790

50c Lysol ___ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 420
50c Unguentine _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 390

Colgate or Palmolive Shave Cream _ _ _ 370

Squibb Tooth Paste ____ _ 3 for 99c Squibb Mineral Oil ___ _ pt. 59c; qt. 89c

Gillette Blades, thin _ _ _ _ 8 for 190

Vitamin Plus, 24-day supply __ _ _ \$2.75
TMC Super Vitamins, 30-day supply _ _ \$2.25

55c Luxor Face Powder _____ 430
75c Pepsodent Antiseptic, 14-oz. ___ 590

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A DOZEN COMICS Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1939.



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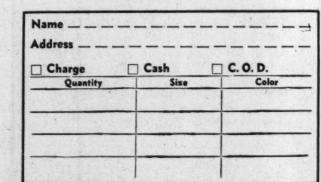
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Little Danger of War From New Czecho-Slovak Split-Up, Though It Helps Hitler's Drive to East

Domination of Ruthenia Expected Next, Which Would Put Him in Strategic Position for an Attempt on Russian Ukraine.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs
Writer.

NEW YORK, March 15.—CzechoSlovakia's dissolution bristles with
complexities which undoubtedly
Type Slavia. That was the gateThat was the are puzzling even Master of Cere-monies Hitler himself, but one finds wished to create to support the

monies Hitler himself, but one finds a fairly clear answer to the world's Fatherland.

So he smashed the gate. Overnight the likelihood of a war developing from this fresh crisis.

Britain and France have made plain that they intend to keep hands off. No more Munich for them over the trials of the small democracy.

So he smashed the gate. Overnight he virtually crushed what had been one of the richest nations in Europe, both in natural resources and industries. Still the job was not complete until the republic was completely dismembered and brought under German control.

over the trials of the small democracy.

Russia didn't challenge Germany when it annexed Czecho-Slovakia's Sudetenland, and has shown no disposition thus far to interfere in the present instance. It would be one of the world's wonders if any of the smaller countries of central and eastern Europe tried to do so. Hitler therefore appears to be free to proceed as he sees fit.

The existence of such an extraordinary situation is just another demonstration in support of the Fuehrer's reputation as a great opportunist and master strategist. As in the case of his annexation of Austria and the Sudetenland, he moved at exactly the right moment to insure success with the least possible interference.

Gate to the East Smashed.

What his next major step will be probably not even he could say. For he works a good deal by intuition. But he certainly knows the general trend of his operations, and this is short the way the thing frames up at present writing:

He is in process of consolidating the political and economic control he has imposed over eastern and central Europe and the Sulvans. He also is paving the way for extending his drive to the east.

central Europe and the Balkans. He also is paving the way for extending his drive to the east.

All Europe, including his own people, has been expecting him in due course to seek control of the rich Russian Ukraine. And his program is said to envisage penetrating eastward even to Britain's Indian Empire.

of a chastening effect on countries like Poland, Rumania and Hungary, which lately have been restless and showing signs of trying to block extension of the Reich's power. Hitler's position strategically as regards the Russian Ukraine also will be much improved, should he decide to pursue that idea.

Stay Out.
MAYFIELD, Ky., March 15 (AP).

contained in a petition bearing

STELLE ASKS FOUR GOVERNORS KENTUCKY TOWN'S LEADERS TO FIGHT RATE CHANGE OPPOSE UNIONS, BARGAINING

Invites Them to Conference to Op-pose Proposal of South-Tell Labor Organizers to

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 15 (AP).—Acting Gov. Stelle invited social organizations adopted resothe Governors of Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio last night to join in a conference to oppose action of Southern states seeking equal railroad freight rates. resolution saying:

Invitations were sent after business and civic leaders from Belleville, Ill., asked that a protest be made against a move to eliminate the 20 per cent rtae differential

now favoring Northern states.

The delegation charged the examiners' recommendation for rate parity would "seriously handicap and injure Northern industry," adding that the Belleville stove industry would be seened that the Belleville stove industry would be seened that the proposed by the seened that dustry would be among those tion was approved by six commu-threatened. Rates on other articles such as shoes, furniture and employes at a local clothing manucanned goods also would be equal-

ized if the report is approved.

"If the rate differential favor-visit of an organizer for the Amaling the northern states is removed, our stove industry in particular and other industries in the State trial Organizations affiliate. will be hit by Southern competition of cheaper labor," declared R. D. Jones, secretary of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Hermania Organizations affiliate.

Benjamin said after the resolutions were adopted a group of civic leaders and officials talked to the union organizer in his hotel room.

Chamber of Commerce.

Acting Gov. Stelle authorized the The Mayor said the union man left Attorney-General and the Illinois town after the conference.

Commerce Commission to oppose the rate shift requested by South-

State Senator Louis O. Menges of East St. Louis and State Repre sentative Johnson of Belleville said they would introduce bills for an appropriation of \$10,000 to finance mittee of Missouri. A five-point program designed "to keep the United States out of war"

2500 signatures which has been for-MRS. SUSAN YATES COLLINS' ESTATE VALUED AT \$176,779 warded to Missouri Congressmen by the Peace Action Committee of Missouri.

Bulk Goes to Daughter, Mrs.
Charles H. Morrill, Whose Husband Is Named Executor.
The estate of Mrs. Susan Yates Collins, who died Feb. 2, was valued at \$176,779 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Under her will, the bulk of the estate is to go to her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Morrill of Warson road, whose husband was named executor.
The inventory lists \$73,120 in bonds, \$36,128 in shares, \$45,337 cash, \$10,880 in real estate, \$10,600 in notes and \$713 in chattels.

Mrs. Collins, widow of Culvin Ford Collins, president of the Western Tie & Timber Co., resided at 4523 West Pine boulevard.

American Mazis Arrested

**American Action Committee of Missouri.

The petition asks for: "A popular vote on foreign war; a ban on all war trade with warring nations; taxation to take the profit out of armed forces to the defense of the United States and its possessions; and international agreements designed to remove the economic causes of war."

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II AMERICAN NAZIS ARRESTED ing the opposition of six Missouri Congressmen to the fortifying of

Guam.

Held on Charges of Inciting to Riot at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 (AP).—Detectives arrested 11 Nazi demonstrators last night on charges of inciting to riot at a meeting called by the Committee for Racial and Religious Tolerance to plan assistance to German refugees.

Detectives said the demonstrators, members of a Nazi organization with headquarters in West Sheriff Deaton said witnesses told Philadelphia, jeered the speakers and placed anti-Jewish posters on the walls. About 500 persons were at the meeting.

Fatal Fight in Breathitt County.

JACKSON, Ky., March 15 (AP).—
Greenbury Holbrook, 65 years old, was killed and Deputy Sheriff Lewis Watkins and Rufus Fugate were wounded in a shooting affray in front of the Breathitt County Courthouse yesterday. The shooting occurred in the presence of a crowd of 200, gathering for court. Sheriff Deaton said witnesses told him Watkins and Fugate were fighting and that Holbrook, who was a member of a petit jury, was a bystander.



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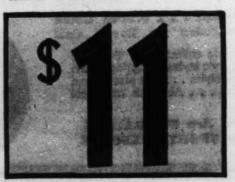
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ON ANALYSIS OF WORK

Michael J. Scott and Thomas Missouri House Committee J. Rowe Jr. Make Statements Votes Down Measure Limiton Their Records.

Statements concerning their work on the bench have been made by Circuit Judges Michael J. Scott and Thomas J. Rowe Jr. in response to an invitation by the Post-Dispatch to all the Judges concerned to comment on the publication in this newspaper last week of a series of articles analyzing a report by Circuit Clerk and Judges Rowe and Scott were the only ones who cared to avail themselves of the invitation to comment. The analysis, dealing only with civil jury divisions for the last 10 years, showed a large decline in the volume of cases disposed of and the number of days on which the Judges sat in jury trials.

Judges Scott's statement follows:
"Upon examining the record of the Circuit Clerk's office for the Circuit Clerk's office for the cyent 1997 I find the following: The number of jury and jury-waived cases disposed of and 13 adoption cases. Presiding in Division No. 17, where I was presiding, amounted to 96. In addition, during August of that year there were approximately 85 juvnile cases for the circuit Clerk's office for the Circuit

would be over three cases.

"It is very difficult—practically impossible—to compare the work of the Judges on the number of cases tried, since some cases require longer time than others. It would not be fair to say that the Judge who worked a week on a case requiring that length of time did not do as much work as the Judge who handled three cases in that week.

Exter From Rollins.

Representative Max Asotsky, chairman of the committee, made public a letter he had received from Rollins, written at the direction of Dr. Parker, stating that the purposes of the bill had been misinterpreted, and asking that action on it be postponed indefinitely. The letter follows:

"As the intent of House Bill 462 has been entirely misconstrued and

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"Since the public press has made a comparison of the cases tried, etc., I feel in justice to myself and the public that it is only fair to call attention to the fact that a study of the record of the work done by me for the period of 1937 denotes that in that year the work was done most diligently."

The clerk's report and the Post-Dispatch analysis did not cover divorce and juvenile cases, it is in the intent of House Bill 462 has been entirely misconstrued and seems to be causing the wrong interpretation to be put on it, I have asked Dr. Cook, and he has agreed, at the next meeting of your committee to move its indefinite post-ponement. As I attempted to tell you, this bill was introduced entirely as a reciprocity bill between states and foreign countries, and that was the sole purpose of this bill. I regret that any other incover divorce and juvenile cases,

Post-Dispatch analysis did not cover divorce and juvenile cases, as they are not handled in civil jury divisions. The record for 1937 shows that Judge Scott, in Division No. 17, a jury room, tried 59 jury cases and 21 jury-waived cases and handled 16 other cases in which stipulations were filed before trial—a total of 96 cases; also that he handled 24 miscellaneous through reciprocity. As an entirely different meaning has been attributed to this bill, I request that it never come up."

Statement of Judge Rowe.

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"The various articles written in the Post-Dispatch with reference to work done by Circuit Judges, and particularly the article charging sociation was studying the bill and the Judges of this court with being the Judges of this court with being that the association expected to act indolent, were unfair to the Judges at its annual meeting in April. and were not bottomed upon fact for this reason: No comparison of Department employe had recomposed to the second se work done by different Judges can mended that applicants for a license farily and honestly be made by to practice chiropody be required making such comparison from the to be "citizens of the United States."

f. for creation of a State Board of "Anyone familiar with legal work Chiropody. and the work of the courts knows that a particular case may require a great number of days to dispose the requirement were struck out. of in order that justice may be He said the provision was added done to the litigating parties. An-after it had been suggested by the other case may only require a very Health Department employe. short time-probably a few hours. For instance, in my court there was one case tried last year that required not less than eight days and a great many that required as many as four or five days, and very few that required less than Miss de Schweinitz, in Radio Talk,

two days.
"In addition to trials in the court room, a Judge of the Circuit Court is compelled to devote a great deal of time to matters other than the trial of cases by juries. There are such matters as motions to vacate and set aside judgments, motions to cases and recall executions.

Unfair labor practices as defined by the Wagner Act were discussed by Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, in a talk on Station KSD last night.

She defended the board against and set aside judgments, motions to quash and recall executions, motions to set aside execution sales, trial of cases where the jury is waived, and other matters requiring the taking of testimony, in addition to hearing legal argument on questions of law on the law docket and reading and passing upon briefs on such legal questions filed in the causes before the Court. The trial Judge in jury station KSD last night. She defended the board against the charge that it "stirs up trouble and invents cases," pointing out that the 12 employes of the St. Louis office spent a total of 2452 hours in overtime work last year on the cases which were brought to its attention. "It is not likely that any of our staff members had enough energy left to look up more trouble for ourselves," she remarked.

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UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES

Denies Board "Stirs Up Troubles."

Unfair labor practices as defined

tions filed in the causes before the Court. The trial Judge in jury cases is also required to spend considerable time in his chambers in examining instructions filed by litigants and preparing instructions in the different cases.

Also Against Cor.parison.

"I do not question the figures as shown by the report of Mr. Priest. I have not checked them and don't intend to. However, I don't believe that a comparison transport of the country seemed to indicate a need for this type of protection for the employer," she said.

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BOTH LABOR ACT BILLS KILLED IN LEGISLATURE

A. F. L.-CIO Controversy Lessens Support for Measures in House.

By a Staff Correspo Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15 .-Two bills providing for the establishment of a State Labor Relations law, designed to apply to Missouri employes not covered by the Federal act, were killed yesterday by the House Committee on Labor. The avowed supporters of the bills, including some union representatives, displayed an attitude of indifference toward the meas

More than 30 representatives of organized labor in Missouri appeared yesterday for the proposals, one of which was offered by Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliates and the other by the State Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Labor

It was the second time the bills had been up for hearing since their introduction early in the session. The committee's delay in acting on the measures indicated they would fail, and no open opposition ap-peared. The chances of passage were hindered also by a m less quiet controversy between the CIO and the A. F. of L. groups. While both bills closely followed the Federal law, the A. F. of L. proory for the State Labor Relations ELEANOR GARDNER SMITH Board to permit craft unions to represent workers in those industries in which "craft unionism is more IS SIGNED FOR TWO FI

appropriate."
The CIO unionists opposed this provision, which has been suggested by national A. F. of L. leaders as

Clif Langsdale of Kansas City, attorney for the State Federation of Labor, told the committee that the federation preferred its bill, but that if the committee approved the other measure his group would support that bill. Those speaking.

Warner Brothers, it was announced discontinue making the report. However, some officials here expressed belief that Japan's departure from the League has not abjecture, and in the other will have a role as an ice skater.

Stanford-Binet intelligence tests mation. There is no ladient with the United States with this information.

reported favorably a bill which was opposed bitterly at the hearing and which received no support other than that offered by the author of the bill. This measure would repeal the State mechanic's lien law and require contractors to furnish bonds guaranteeing fulfillment of their contracts.

Roosevelt Hotel.

Miss Adele Inge, 12-year-old St.

Louis skating star, has also been engaged by Warner Brothers to appear in a short picture. She recently gave a ksating exhibition at oRckefeller Center Rink, New York, after practicing for three furnish bonds guaranteeing fulfillment of their contracts.

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BRANSON, Mo., March 15 .- Contracts for the rural electrification program are coming in fast, Frank Dawes, president of the White Rivorser Valley Co-Operative Association, has announced. More than 200 applications were received from Ozark County and the Taney County list is near the 300 mark.

William H. Leany Jr. was elected Dame Club of the Notre Dame Club of



Treaty Stipulated Information on Pacific Isles Now Months Overdue.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP). Japan has failed to provide the United States thus far with its annual report on its mandated Pacific islands. It is now several nonths overdue, without any indication that it will be forthcom

The Senate Foreign Relation Committee requested further advice resterday from the State Depart ment as to whether Japan had violated its obligations with regard to the mandated islands. The Senate is debating the improvement of Guam, American possession in the far Pacific. The House of Representatives here recently voted down a proposal for harbor improvements at Gaum in the be-lief they would offend Japan.

Japan is required by the treaty of 1922 with the United States to furnish this Government with a duplicate of the report it makes annually to the League of Nations nandate commission.

The last report, accounting for the year 1936, was received in December, 1937, and disclosed Japan was making extensive harbor im rovements in the islands.

The report, which is supposed to contain a full account of Japan's administration of the islands during the previous fiscal year, is usually IS SIGNED FOR TWO FILMS presented to the American Embassy in Tokyo in December. Thus Smith, Who Has High Intelfar it has not reached the State Department.

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support that bill. Those speaking for the CIO proposal did not mention this controversy.

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PART THREE

WRATH IN HOUSE

Some Democrats Demand Need Be Shown, Are Resentful at Deposition of Woodrum.

WPA CHIEF FROWNS ON PART TIME PLAN

Prefers, if He Can't Get the Money, to Use Rotation System, Giving Waiting List a Chance.

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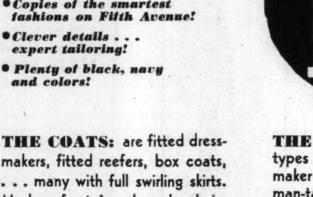
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Men's \$1.09 Pincheck Trousers __ _ 88C Lightweight, pincheck work Trousers, reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 29 to 50,

59c 24x48-Inch Rugs _____ 2 for 88C 24x48-inch-size washable Rag Rugs in pleasing patterns and color combinations. Fringed ends.

Women's Spring Shoes

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\$1.29 Chenille Rugs _____ 88C 24x36-inch-size washable Chenille Rugs. With heavily fringed ends. Ideal for many places about home.

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Dark and bi-shade Frocks in a thrilling election. One and two piece styles ... very specially priced in this event! Sizes 14 to 44 in

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Infants' Wear Specials; Each S6x50-in. Crib Blankets. Cupid Bird's-eye Diapers, (package of 1 dozen). Sweaters for bables, each 88c.	9 3
Infants' Handmade Frooks 2 for 8 Popular batists, elaborately embroidered Tiny yoke or collar styles. Handmade Gertrudes 4 for	88c.
Girls' Printed Pajamas 2 for 8 "Fruit of the Loom" broadcloths tuck.in blouse style. Fully cut sizes 8 to 14. Thursday only.	8c
Silk Coat and Bonnet Sets \$1.	38
Girls' Cotton Slips 4 for 80 Batists Slips with built-up shoulders. Ruffled 4 for 80 Hamburg edges. Hemstitched necklines. 2 to 14.	BC
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Lovely Spring Blouses

Men's 69c Work Shirts ____ 2 for 88c
Blue chambrays, reinforced at points of strain.
Two pockets, white buttons. Sizes 141/2 to 17.



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Dressy and tailored Rayon acetates, ray-on celanese*, Ninon sheers and others. White, chartreuse, cyclamen and others. 32 to 40. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Men's All-Wool Sweaters 'V" neck sleeveless style Epring Sweaters. In blazer tripe patterns. Sizes 36 to 44, fully cut.	
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Men's 790 Dress Shirts 2 for whites and fancy patterns. Fully cut, color-ast quality! Limited quantity sizes 14 to 17.	88c
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Boys' Fully Out Shirts _____ 2 for 88C Slight irregulars of 69c, 79c and 89c grades! 2 for 88C Pancy patterns and whites. Sizes 8 to 14½, fully cut! Boys' Slip-Over Spring Sweaters 88C With half sip-up fronts and sip closing chest pockets. Also coat and sleeveless models, 28 to 36. Boys' Spring Polo Shirts ____ 2 for 88C tyles in basque stripes! In wanted sizes for boys. loys' Broadcloth Pajamas ___ 2 for 88c erriceable broadcloth Pajamas ___ fully cut 2 for 88c or comfortable sleeping. Sizes 8 to 18. Thursday only! Men's White Union Suits _____ 2 for 88C regulars of 59c to 65c grades. Pincheck alneook . . . athletic style. Elastic reinforced webbed backs.

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THURSDAY ONLY! **Wool Cheviot** Coat Sets for Tots \$7 88

Navy regulation coat sets . . . wool cheviot; pleated, belted backs, brass colored buttons. Peak or Eton caps. 1-inch drop hems. Sizes 1 to 6.
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Originally 59c, 79c and \$1.00! For the little fellows! Fancy Shirts with solid color shorts. Plain color shirts with contrasting shorts. 3 to 10.

19c Handkerchief Lawn _____ 6 Yds. 88c New type of sheer handkerchief lawn, 36 inches wide, washable quality. Large and small patterns! Printed Chintz Percale _____ 6 Yds. 88C 25c value! New glazed Percale, 36 inches wide. Full bolts in colorful Spring patterns. Stock up! Save On Gay \$1.19 Hassocks _____ 88c Round or square Hassocks with bright washable imitation leather covers. Filled with excelsior. \$4.85 Full or Twin Beds _____ \$4.88 Windsor or graceline Colonial styles in rigid steel. Practical walnut-brown finish. Thursday only! Sturdy 490 Wall Racks _____ 2 for 88C
Corner Racks of 3-ply sumwood construc-tion in walnut finish, Featured 88c Day only! Glazed Pottery Boudoir Lamps ___ Pr. 88C \$1.38 value! In brown or green motiled pattern. With paper parchment shades.

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New Spring Millinery

\$1.95 to \$2.75 Values! Thursday Only at

Newly arrived group! High-crowns with sailor brims, off-the-facers and other small versions Pot" styles! For misses and women. ment Economy Store



5-Lb. Candy Combination, Complete __ 88c \$1.21 value! 2 pounds fruit-filled hard candles, 1 lb. chocolates, 1 lb. bridge mixture, 1 lb. cashew salted tidbits. Women's New Neckwear ____ 2 for SSC Irish pattern laces, val lace and pique collars or collar and cuff sets! High and low neck styles. \$1.00 "Odora" Premier Closets _____ 88C 15x20x60-inch Premier wood strip Closets with patented feature that emits a penetrating odor. Metal hanger. 100 Silverplated Flatware __ 10 for 88C 10-year plate! Tea, soup, dessert and serving spoons. Dinner, salad and dessert forks; others. Men's 50 'Kerohiefs — 26 for 88C Plain white cambric 'Kerchiefs with 3-18-inch hemstitched hems. Soft finish . . . full size. Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs _____ 10 for 88c Plain white linens, sheer white cambrics and whites with colored woven borders! Thursday only!

THURSDAY ONLY! Girls' New **\$4.98** Coats \$388

Just the Coat for school wear! Smart tweeds and shetlands in light colors. Also navy regulations with brass buttons. Rayon taffeta lined. 7 to 14.
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Women's 'Kerchlefs 20 for Plain white linens / colorful new prints! Sports size white cambrics! Featured Thursday	av only!
Women's 990 Spring Handbags Simulated black patents, simulated calfs in black, navy, japonica and fresh earth. Camelsuede fabrics!	880
Women's Oil Silk Umbrellas Printed 10-rib Oilsilk Umbrellas with fancy handles and tips. Black, blue, brown, green, white and red.	88c
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Pantry Shelf 88c Day Specials

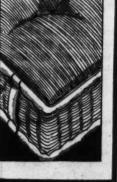
\$1.19 Mattress Covers, Unbleached __ 88c Boxed sides, tape-bound; full or twin Beautyrest size; rubber buttons, High-count quality.

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Girls' \$2.29 and \$2.98 Frooks	\$1.88
Girls' 98c Blouses, Special White and pastel lawn or dimity Blouses. With lace or fancy stitching. Also broadcloth sports shirts.	7 to 16.
Juniors' "Date" Dresses Originally \$4.99! Many one-of-a-kind! Simulated rayon alpacas. Pastels, black, navy. 11 to 15.	\$2.88
Juniors' \$8.98 ToppersSuede fabrics, tweeds and boucles in short swing topper styles. Sizes 11 to 17.	\$6.88
Originally \$1.99 to \$2.99 Skirts One-of-a-kind. Wool crepes, plaids, tweeds, flannels and others. Mostly sizes 24 and 26 for misses.	- 880
Misses' \$1.29 Tailored Shirts Cotton shantung and rayon spun Shirts in convertible collar and other styles. 32 to 40.	- 88c
\$1.29 Colonial Housecoats	- 88c
Women's Crisp Wash Frocks 2 fo 190 value! Colorfast prints in florals, novelty 10ts and tiny checks, For misses and women. 14 to	OOF
\$1.29 to \$1.69 Sample Uniforms Choice selection. Cottons, murses' cloth, poplins! Suitable for morning wear. Broken sizes. 14 to 46.	- 88c
Women's Extra-Size \$1.19 Frooks	- 88c
Women's 4-Gore Rayon Slips 51.19 value! Easy-to-wash rayon satin; tailored touble tops, Tearose shade, 34 to 44.	88c
61.19 Cotton Crepe Gowns	- 88c

THURSDAY ONLY! Women's Hosiery Prs. 88°

Seconds of 65c to 85c grades! Pure thread silk chiffon or service weight with shadow welts; reinforced with lisle. Sizes 81/4 to 101/2.

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Women's Broadcloth Slips ____ 2 for 88c 59c value! Built-up or "V" tops . . . Beauti- 2 fully and carefully tailored. 34 to 44. Women's 590 Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for 88C Hand-appliqued and embroidered styles.

Flowered batiste or solid color or white nainsooks. Foundations or Girdles _____ \$1.88 st.50 value! Foundations with inner belts, well boned, light weights, Also step-in Girdles. Women's Side-Hook Qirdles _____ \$1.88 \$2.50 value! Long length step-in Girdles with Talon closing. Boned and light styles in group. Women's \$1.29 Lastex Girdles __ - 88C in average and long lengths...medium and larger sizes. For wear now and Spring! "Famo" or "Rengo Belt" Girdles — \$2.88 rayon satin, rayon and cotton brocade included.

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Rayon and cotton 50-inch Draperies. 24 yards \$4.88 in length. Fully lined; pinch-pleated tops!

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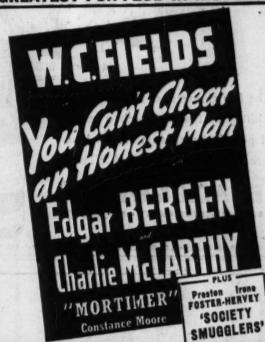
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Feed for One Job.

GENEVA, Ill., March 15 (AP).—

As an economy measure, Harold Wilkinson of Aurora cut his children's hair and on occasions he clipped the hair of neighbor boys, with C. H. Belmonte, president of but a Kane County jury decided yesterday he is not a barber.

The jury found Wilkinson not spully of practicing the barber's not pay him 25 cents a head, as

guilty of practicing the barber's not pay him 25 cents a head, as trade without a license. Six months the State charged. He paid him 25 ago another jury acquitted Wilkin-icents for Robert's hair cut and a son of a similar charge in a trial sack of chicken feed for Ralph's.

Leahy Tells Senate Committee It Will Not Intersection of a similar charge in a trial sack of chicken feed for Ralph's.



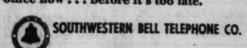
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fere With U. S. Navy Expansion Program.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP). -Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that construction in this country of naval vessels for South American nations would not interfere with the United States navy expansion program.

Leahy's testimony was at variance with that given yesterday by Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of Yards and Docks, who told the Senate Naval Committee that navy yards now were "choked" with work and would be busy on the 10-year American naval expansion

program. Leahy's statement was given at a closed hearing. Those who heard it said it was based on the thought that the navy's expansion program would not reach its construction peak for about two years. Much of the South American construction work could be carried out in the neantime, he was reported to have

Secretary of State, and Brigadier-General George C. Marshall, Deputy Chief of Staff for the Army testified in support of a bill by Sen ator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada. In addition to permtiting the con-struction of warships in private and navy yards for South American countries, the Pittman measure would authorize the manufacture of guns, ammunition and other supplies in this country for

Fight Continues for Labor Clause. Meanwhile advocates of the Barkley proposal barring armament contracts to firms accused of unfair labor practices made a last-minute attempt to restore it to the \$358,-000,000 army expansion bill.

The amendment was eliminated when a Senate-House committee reached an agreement yesterday on all differences in the separate defense measures passed by the two branches of Congress.

One Senator, who asked that his name not be used, said pressure had been brought to bear on the committee to rescind the action. There were reports that if the attempt failed, President Roosevelt might be asked to issue an executive order carrying out the major aims of the amendment.

Members of the CIO have been

active in urging approval of the plan, opposed by the National As-sociation of Manufacturers and the War Department. The House conferees voted solidly against the amendment and the

Senate conferees voted, two to one, to recede from it. The opposition was based on the contention that it would retard airplane construction because of the possibility that unsupported labor complaints might be filed against

ccessful bidders Limit on Profit on Planes. The Senate-House committee agreed on a limitation of plane builders' profits to 12 per cent, averaged over a four-year period on army contracts. It adopted Senate amendments limiting aviation expenditures to \$300,000,000 and fixing the maximum number of

army planes at 6000. While this portion of the administration's armament program moved nearer final enactment, other defense developments included: Congress received a special re-quest from President Roosevelt for \$14,700,000 to strengthen defenses

of the Panama Canal. Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, said the House Military Committee would proceed with legislation to permit the Government to acquire \$100,000,000 worth of strategic war materials. Action was deferred last week when the committee learned Mr. Roosevelt opposed expenditure of more than \$10,000,000.

LINER THAT WENT TO DISABLED FREIGHTER PROCEEDS TO PORT

Norwegian Ship, Stricken in Atlantic Gale, Presumably No Longer in Need of Aid.

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP) .-The Italian liner Conte di Savoia, which stood by the disabled Norwegian freighter Belnor 700 miles east of the Virginia Capes all night, wirelessed its line offices here today it had left the freighter at 6 a. m. and was proceeding to

New York.
Capt. Albert Ottino gave no details, but Italian line executives presumed the freighter was no onger in need of the Conte's aid. The Belnor, a 1673-ton vessel, ran into dificulties in a gale. Its No. 1 hatch was stove in and it reported her cargo was shifting.

The Conte di Savoia turned back 150 miles to stand by and to take off the Belnor's crew of 25 if neces-

3 MEN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Jacksonville (Fla.) Flyer and Two Companions Lose Lives. INVERNESS, Fla., March 15 (AP).—Three men were killed to-day when their airplane crashed while attempting to land at the air-

port here.

The Sheriff's office said the pilot was Barney Chepenik, Jacksonville produce buyer and sportsman flyer. Chepenik's companions were Elbert Chepenik's companions were Elbert Thompson and Chris Felos, of WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1939_

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Walter Gerding, former printer years. for the Post-Dispatch, died sudden-ly yesterday at his home, 5512 sister.

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night and died before he could be Former Printer for removed to a hospital. He was

hemorrhage of a ruptured stomach taking establishment, 1936 St. Louis avenue. Burial will be in New

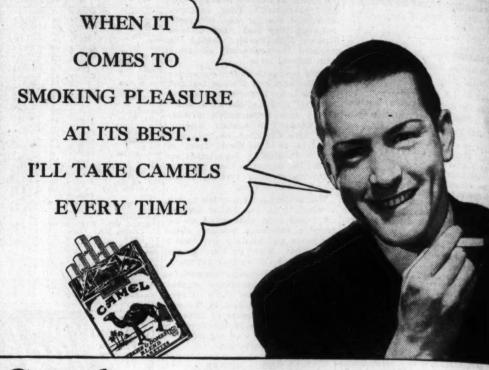
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IN TWO TRAFFIC FATALITIES 1301 Sidney street.

night and died before he could be removed to a hospital. He was 39 years old, and had been employed by the Post-Dispatch 18 men held under bond by Coroner's tomobile struck and killed Mrs. Lydia Zdoracek, 62, of 4948 Lisjuries in traffic fatality cases.

Lydia Zdoracek, 62,
The men were Lawrence Proctor, ette avenue, March 5.

driver of a Public Service Co. bus, and Frank Parasczak, 19 years old,





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Two Killed in Crash on Ice. LITCHFIELD, Minn., March last night on an i 33 years old, Morris, Min



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Court last October, was arrested by
police yesterday in the \$800 robbery
of the Laclede Packing Co., 3801 Aldine avenue, in October, 1936. After the Vaughn murder, in 1937, Brindley was identified by employes of the packing company as one of three men who held them up. Arrested yesterday at his mother's home, 1500 Montgomery street, he was booked at Police Headquarters. His second trial for the Vaughn murder is docketed for next Monday in East St. Louis City Court. Sentenced to 50 years in the pening speed, so that expert stenographics. grindley was identified by employes



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Hitler Now Races Through Speeches; SECOND WIFE-KILLING Balph Brindley, Whose Murder Conviction Was Reversed, Booked in 1936 Case.

Balph Brindley, former convict, whose conviction of the murder of Charles Vaughn, East Side night Charles Vaughn, East Charles V

There Are More Important Tasks Than to Persuade, Convince and Cajole.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Sentenced to 50 years in the peni-ing speed, so that expert stenogra-tentiary after his first trial, he was phers had difficulty following him,

raising his voice progressively.

Less Inflection of Voice.

When the 35,000-ton battleship Bismarck was launched on Feb. 14, Hitler spoke in an even, dispassion-taken to the still considered it his chief task to woo the nation in behalf pretenses in Howell County by representations. Columbia after she had filed suit for divorce. He was tried in Callaway on a change of venue.

B. H. Craft of Springfield, convicted of obtaining money by false pretenses in Howell County by representations in behalf of the suit for divorce. He was tried in Callaway on a change of venue.

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pet project of his. For the first that's that. time since the Nazis came to power, the audience on Feb. 17 had some difficulty following him. He spoke fast, and occasionally the voice seemed to fade away as the end of seemed to fade away as the end of dergone.

A Textbook for Nazis.

The change in form of public delivery seems to result from the transformation in standing at home as a physician and King as an eye specialist, but that neither had been dergone. time since the Nazis came to power,

Again he spoke faster than has been his wont.

Since 1933, when he seized power, Adolf Hitler has never failed to open the annual automobile show.

National Socialism by this timewell, it is just too bad for him; but there are more important tasks in the offing for Hitler than to peropen the annual automobile show.

National Socialism by this dimensional firming his conviction. Craft and J. R. King, named as a joint defendant, were alleged to have defrauded many persons in the vicinity of Springfield through The motorization of Germany is a anything done, he gives orders, and alleged fake eye tests and taking A Textbook for Nazis.

of his announced policies rather victed in Oregon County on a than appeals to the emotions of change of venue from Howell his immediate listeners and more distant radio-hooked-up audiences.

Division No. 2 denied a motion In his subconsciousness—so it by Randy White of St. Louis for a seems to the writer,—Hitler knows that every word will within a few hours appear in printed form in every newspaper in the country.

The speech then serves as a textook for the thousands of Nazi spellbinders who address countless

meetings in every town and ham-let under the efficient system volved by the Nazi party and all its affiliated formations, The "Schulungsbriefe" — educa-tional letters—of the Labor Front,

the SA, Nazi Motor Corps, etc., he knows, will hammer away further at the purport and meaning of the Hence, unwittingly perhaps,

uite apparently, the leader of all fermans has chosen to regard his eeches as enunciations of his will it to his trained lieutenants and underlngs to follow him up with he propagandist application of his

amend the Federal income tax law to permit individuals to list in their gross income only certain percentages of fees received for work done over a period of more than three years has been sent to Con-gressman Richard Duncan of Misouri for introduction in Congress. Drawn by a committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, the bill would primarily benefit lawyers re-ceiving their fees at the conclusion of long-drawn-out litigation. The bill has a graduated scale fixing the percentage of a fee to be listed in any one year, depending on the number of years of work it repre-

FATHER DEMPSEY CHARITIES CARNATION SALE TO CONTINUE

500 Women to Try to Raise \$3500 Downtown Tomorrow and Friday.

The annual sale of green carna tions, in behalf of the Father Demp-sey Charities, will continue tomor-row and Friday, St. Patrick's day, when 500 women will cover the downtown area in an attempt to raise an additional \$3500. At the sale of the flowers last Sunday at the various Catholic churches throughout the city, \$1500 was con tributed, the Rev. James Johnston successor to Mgr. Timothy Demp

Mayor Dickmann has issued a proclamation declaring Friday to be Shamrock day and urging do-nations "with the assurance that the funds realized will be used for the support of a most worthy en-

\$693 DEFAULT JUDGMENT AGAINST SIMON VAN RAALTE

A judgment by default for \$693.50 was entered yesterday by Justice of the Peace Robert E. Walker against Simon Van Raalte, wealthy real (Maplewood) 1001 OLIVE estate dealer and money-lender, for back rent on quarters he occupied in 1934 at the Senate Apartments, 265 Union boulevard. The judgent was in favor of the Congress

and Senate management.

Van Raalte, president of the Vancoh Realty Co. in the Arcade Building, failed to appear for the hear-are listed ing. He resides at 36 Washington

Negro Who Raised Issue of Negroes on Jury Loses in Supreme Court.

| getic; he seems still to be the dyof the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.

namo of energy that he has always namo of energy that he has always been. Nor does it mean that his voice is giving out, as has been rumored periodically ever since he had laryngal trouble in 1935. His voice has always been rather throaty, but on the last three occasions it was as full and strong as ever.

Hitler of 1934 and Today.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.—Anderson Logan, Negro, of Columbia, whose death sentence for murbia, whose death sentence for murbia,

pause seemed casual, not impressively interpolated to give emphasis to what he had said.

Then, when I face my audience, it works out just as I thought it works out just as I thought it works out full as I thought it works out just as I thought it

of orders for eyeglasses. Commissioner Henry J. West

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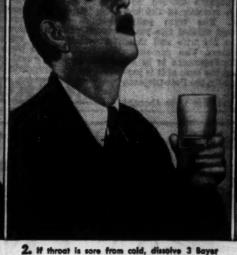
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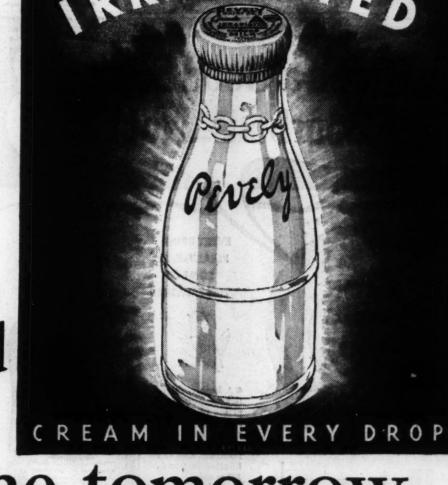
ment has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in the treatment of cold symptoms. And thousands will tell you it is the simplest and

most effective method yet discovered. When you buy, always ask for "BAYER Aspirin" by its full name — never ask for "aspirin" alone. Take this wise precaution to be sure you get the genuine Bayer.





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Expired This Week.

Financial reverses were thought

Metropolitan Federation Writes \$17,000 Policy on Life of Mayor, Asking for Adequate Suicide Broker Would Have Funds.

Failure of the Board of Esti mate and Apportionment to provide an adequate appropriation for the City Plan Commission would Monday afternoon at his home, 38 be contrary to the best interests of the city, the Social Service Commission of the Metropolitan Church
Federation of St. Louis asserts in a letter received by Mayor Bernard

Dickmann today.

The Social Service Commission of the Metropolitan Church in life insurance, including a \$17.

For quick head cold relief simply put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—feel the difference. been renewed. F. Dickmann today.

requirements for the first half of was informed. fiscal year starting in April. The decision of the commission ominated by the Dickmann fac tion, virtually to abandon its activiface of a plea by Harland Bartholo mew, commission engineer, to get St. Louis out of the "kindergarten"

stage of planning.
"In our opinion," the letter continues, "the membership of the City Plan Commission should be revitalzed by the appointment of citizens who have faith in St. Louis and genuine enthusiasm and confidence to plan for the future of this city.' The City Plan Commission, the letter sets forth, has developed a

vast store of information on social and economic conditions, and is the only logical body to prepare and present such information. Without such services as those performed by the commission, the letter continues, public improve-ments will be designed in a random fashion, and a "chaotic de-velopment is inevitable."

The letter is signed by Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, chairman of the Church Federation's Social Service Com-

board of trustees of the University Illinois re-elected all officers at the annual meeting in the Blackstone Hotel yesterday. Oscar G. Mayer, Chicago packer, was again named president of the board. Others were H. E. Cunningham, Urbana, secretary; Frank M. Gordon, Chicago, treasurer; Lloyd Morey, Urbana, Comptroller. Members of Executive Committee: Os-car G. Mayer, chairman; Louis C. Moschel, Pekin, and Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, Chicago. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. to have caused Ellis to end his life. He drank poison in an automobile after returning to his home with is wife, Melva, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude C. Ellis.



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The Plan Commission, the letter states, "has been and can continue to be one of St. Louis' greatest assets if it is permitted to carry on its work without hampering restrictions."

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He insisted that the tax problem was still in the study stage an that nothing could be decided unt the Treasury Department analyze reports on the March 15 collection He also announced that he oppose repeal of the authority given his several years ago to issue three bi on dollars of unsecured current or greenbacks, explaining that was useful to have a club in the closet even though he did not thin

Editorial Page

At Press Conference He

Opposes Repeal of Au-

thorization for Green

CORPORATION LEVIES

These Now Run Into Five

Question Remains

Study Stage.

Forms-Declares Whole

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- A plying what he called the rule

TALK OF MERGING

backs.

PART, FOUR

Daily Cartoon

Asked if he had found a subst tute for the word "appeasement, which he had promised at the Fri day conference, he replied that he had not, adding that he was afraid "appeasement" might have connotations relating to what happened to Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. This answer enabled him to avoid later any comment on the Euro

No Major Action Likely. The President's attitude on taxa than what he specifically said in with earlier announ ments by Speaker Bankhead an Senate Majority Leader Barkh that there would be no major t legislation this session, as dema ed by Chairman Harrison of t Senate Finance Committee Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee. See retary of the Treasury Morgent Hanes, had offered their co-ope

tion to the tax revisionists the President's latest comme revisionists a left these administration far out ahead of the President. The President said that he wo confer with Harrison today to give him Treasury figures he had asked for, but in answer to a questi-said that they related to return

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On corporation taxes, he said, twhole study has centered around consolidating these taxes into o form. There are at present, observed, about five taxes on porations—the percentage tax net income, the undistributed pr its tax, the excess profits tax, t capital stock tax and the capi gains tax. The bulk, perhaps per cent, of the total corporati tax revenue, he explained, con from percentage tax on corpora

Lack of Understanding. There has been general agre ment, he continued, that no n ter what form the corporati tion in the total amount colleby the Treasury. It is terribly

portant, he emphasized, that tonly question be: How shall the taxes be distributed? On this point he observed, there has been a ge eral lack of understanding. By using common sense mathematics, he said, anyone see that if 15 per cent of the taxes were repealed, other tax equal to this 15 per cent would ha be found to make up the f an illustration, he said th if the taxes represented by Pealed 15 per cent were prorat among those paying the remaining the remaining the per cent there would be a greater burden on some firms, large a

mall, yet if the little fellows we relieved of any tax the big fellow would have to make up the add nal revenues. It was, he stressed, a questi of plain mathematics. The Gover ent needs a number of dolla and if there is a tax revision, t

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by RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Applying what he called the rule of plying what he called the rule of common sense and plain mathematics to the current demand for repail of "business deterrent taxes," peal of "business deterrent taxes," peal of "business deterrent taxes," appears to be the young and visible pears to come.

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No Major Action Likely.

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Long, troubled negotiations have the Market of the Mark

whole study has centered around making fires difficult to combat. observed, about five taxes on corporations—the percentage tax on capital stock tax and the capital

WASHINGTON LETTER

EDITORIAL

By CHARLES G. ROSS President's Remaking of Supreme Court Projects His Influence Far Into the Future-Douglas at Head of List for Current Vacancy.

WASHINGTON, March 15. janother place to fill. The time t HOM will the President choose appoint another strong man of lib-to succeed the retired veteran, eral views, Mr. Roosevelt is being Louis D. Brandeis, on the Su-told, is now. Douglas, say his sup

reme Court?
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CAUSES DRIZZLE IN FLORIDA MUCKLAND

Expands, Resulting in Condensation of Vapor.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Senate Finance Committee and March 15 (AP).—A fire so huge Chairman Doughton of the House that it generated rain slowly ate Ways and Means Committee. Sec- into nearly 15,000 acres of soil in retary of the Treasury Morgenthau the everglades west of here today. Japanese Foreign Office disclosed Tokyo, March 15 (AP).—The vised officially today that they retary of the Treasury Morgenthau the everglades west of here today. and his Under-Secretary, John W.

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WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP).

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Lack of Understanding.

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May 'Act in Self-Defense' -Continues Negotiations, Prepares for Warship Convoy.

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WASHINGTON. March 14 (AP). net income, the undistributed profits tax, the capital stock tax and t

Measures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March

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WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)

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WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)

States and Canada.

It was said the colors probably would be embodied in her wardmonior operation.

The operation appeared to be entirely successful, it was added. The tirely successful, it was added. The tirely successful, it was added the designation "Regina blue," and the "Mayfield Hospital within four or five flower lilac" took its name from
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FOR SWIFT DRIVE

Strike While Republicans Delay Carrying Out Surrender Plans.

HENDAYE, France, March 15

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ITALY NOTIFIES FOREIGN JEWS THEY MUST GET OUT SOON

in Country; a Few Exceptions

The legal limit for their stay, defar out ahead of the President.

The President said that he would confer with Harrison today to give him Treasury figures he had asked on the burning muck-for, but in graves to a state of the state of 6000, mostly from Greater Germany, of currency backed by silver.

A drouth has lowered seriously failed to bring a renewal of fish- U. S. INCOME TAX EXEMPTION A drouth has lowered seriously failed to bring a renewal of fishOn corporation taxes, he said, the water level in the everglades, ing rights Japan seeks from the study has centered around making fires difficult to combat. A drouth has lowered seriously failed to bring a renewal of fishing rights Japan seeks from the soviet Union. "A club against whom? Against Congress? Against those urging a reasonable economy on the Govern-

Such a Federal Levy. WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).

Armies Are in Position to Nine Planes Drop Bombs Within Walls of Yangtze Port Which Was Attacked Last Week.

SHANGHAI, March 15 (AP) .- A (AP) .- Francisco Franco, the Span- British gunboat at Ichang reported ish Nationalist generalissimo, was today that Japanese planes had rereported today to have virtually newed devastating attacks on that

TERMS IN FLAILING NEW DEAL

Dinosaurs Called Up in Talk on "Pure Science."

PASADENA, (AP) .- Former President Hoover

cephalopods (shelled animals which Mar Negro, captured 210 men comprising the crews of 10 fishing boats who were at work off the Valencia Jurassic dinosaurs of 100,000,000 coast. The men were put aboard years ago—and perhaps they will even give us information on whethried to Valencia by another fishing er or not peace treaties were broken among the Pleistocene mammals of

million years ago." "In pure science," he told his 250 listeners, "is the raw material of human advancement, but the devel-About 6000, Mostly from Germany, man thought must come first if civilization is to move forward."

ROME, March 15 (AP).—Foreign Jews, with few exceptions, were ad-

In making the demand he re

NICARAGUAN TERM EXTENDED

Assembly Continues Term 8 Years Until May, 1947. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 15

Where You Will Find Exhibits of Forty-Eight Nationally-Known Manufacturers, Displaying Their Very Latest Designs of MODEL BATHROOMS — FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES — AUTOMATIC HEATING EQUIPMENT—AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS IN OPERATION AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT.

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Iran-Egyptian Royal Wedding



PRINCESS FAWZIA and CROWN PRINCE RIZA PAHLAVI

in Minority Status, Immigration Limited.

LONDON, March 15 (AP).-The ported today to have decided

ty status in Palestine. The Cabinet accepted the British plan-prepared after failure of the ondon Palestine conference British, Arabs and Jews to reach

Well-informed quarters said the various social security funds. plan provided for:

1. Creation of an independent Palestine state linked by treaty with Britain and with the Arabs in a majority of three of one; 2. Limitation of Jewish immigration to 15,000 a year for five years; Certain safeguards for the

Jewish minority; 4. Maintenance of the British mandate for a "transitional period."

5. Creation of an Executive wage.



and two Jews to help rule during the interim period with the British high commissioner having

It was understood that the plan co-operated in governing the counry, elections for an advisory counwould be held in two years.

HEARING ON PLAN TO LIMIT

Witness Says Social Security System Took \$120,000,000 Out of Massachusetts Last Year. WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP). -William H. Bixby, personnel su--Donald Richberg, representative perintendent of William Filene's of foreign oil companies, whose agreement-which was authorita- Sons Co., Boston, said today he had properties were expropriated by tively said to limit Jewish immigra- been informed that \$120,000,000 of Mexico almost a year ago, said

> This money represented consum-ence with President Cardenas. er spending power, he told the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering changes Bixby and Louis E. Kirstein, reptions of all the New England states port of a proposal to limit the tax-

able payroll under Federal unem-

ployment insurance levies to the first \$3000 of an individual's annual

Bride Does Not Attend Wedding, Which Takes Place in Palace at Cairo.

CAIRO, March 15 (AP) .- Princess Fawzia, 17-year-old sister of King Farouk of Egypt, was mar-ried today to Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, Crown Prince of Iran (Persia) in a 15-minute ceremony at Abdin

The bride did not attend the cerenony. In fact, no women were present. The Princess, who first net the 20-year-old European-educated Prince on his arrival here 12 days ago, was secluded in accord-ance with Moslem custom, in a separate part of the palace. King Farouk signed the marriage contract

As a tangible token of marriage, the Princess received a bonquet presented by an 8-year-old girl who headed a floral procession precedng the wedding.

Each guest received a jeweled old box of chocolates costing \$1000. Throughout the Egyptian warplanes showered the palace with rosettes combining the Egyptian and Iranian colors.

The marriage has religious sigunites two of the leading Moslem sects—the Sunnites ,to which Prinntended that if Jews and Arabs of which the Crown Prince is a member.

It is believed here that most mid-Reported Jews Will Be Placed cil, to eventually rule the country, dle and Eastern Moslem thrones eventually will be filled by Iranian and Egyptian royal Iran, Riza Khan Pahlevi, who is married sons and three unmarried daughters. Princess Fawzia has three unmarried sisters.

tion and Jewish purchases of land in the Holy Land. Massachusetts money went out of yesterday no agreement was in circulation last year for deposit in sight on the oil question. He made the announcement after a confer-

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This Spring! the Modern Buy Many Months Way- to Pay! With Absolutely No Interest,

Carrying or Alteration Charges! It Costs LESS to Be SMART in the **New Belmont** SUITS **TOPCOATS**

Yes, indeed! Gordon's set the pace in sensational value-giving by slashing prices for Spring to \$19.95. You owe it to yourself to give these Suits and Topcoats the DOUBLE-O! They are styled and tailored the way you like them! And the new woolens are the season's

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injuntice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public derers, never lack symps with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically inde-pendent, never be afraid to attack whether by predatory plu-

toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1007.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Reply to the Bar Loans Committee.

QUITE evidently the letter of Thomas B. Curtis in the Post-Dispatch, at-tempting to defend the small-loans bill. cartoons. Otherwise, why would he and his cohorts, after having successfully sealed the mouths of all the papers trouble to telephone their well-wishers and guaran-

Certainly they know that the most the ancient fatherland at Hitler's feet. prominent attorneys, directors and officers of the larger chain-loan companies

Europe, the Near East and the route to Asia is ac-

They most assuredly also know that nine directors and officers of this one mpany alone were paid in 1937 the ge sum of \$480,408.36. They surely must have known that one of the "baby companies increased its assets from \$5,-513,932 in 1936 to \$12,576,935 in 1938, and the same company's net income jumped from \$387,408 in 1936 to \$820,705 in 1938, and advertisements in the Post-Dispatch shows that its business is so unprofitable in St. Louis that it found it necessary to open two new offices in the last 90 days, making a total of six in St. Louis at this date.

ture met in January, no member of the House was pledged to support the bill." Does he or his associates know any- settlement arrives. thing about those who traveled over Missouri prior to the election in 1938?

sees fit to call loan sharks, and whom these self-proclaimed lobbyists say were making \$3,000,000 a year, never saw fit n an effort to protect that million-dol-

That does not make sense. Here is a huge industry, making millions annually, that did not think enough of Curtis and his co-workers' bill to do anything more an merely use and reprint editorials of the Post-Dispatch. At the same time Mr. Curtis and his aids were using such a persuasive tongue that they con-vinced (?) 78 members of the Legislature to "sponsor" a bill to raise the rate fron General Assembly convened in January. They were such splendid proponents of a raise in the rate on small loans that they talked the General Assembly into passing one of the only two bills that have been passed during the first 70 days of the 1939 NOT A SECRETARY.

Tradition vs. Democracy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Daughters of the American Revo-I lution may be misunderstood in their stand on the use of Constitution Hall by Negro singer. Is it not a fact that me of the D. A. R. members are from ocratic? Perhaps we Americans are

In spite of all the criticism leveled at who have the courage to hold fast to their traditions. They are true Americans and democratic according to recognized social standards.

Comment on World Affairs

the Editor of the Post-Disp To one who experienced the propa-War, the hate-filled pages of our news-papers have a grim reminiscence. Our President today, professing similar lofty ideals, is taking the nation down the road

give the Japanese, Germans and Italians

erpetuate an unjust status quo.

Although I join with the world in condemning persecution, I am gravely doubtful of even the approximate accuracy of our newspaper stories. Our own problems are so acute that they must claim our attention before we parade before the world as the judge of nations. ution, I am gravely doubt-

AFTERMATH OF MUNICH.

Now that the disintegration of Czecho-Slovakia is complete, with occupation of Bohemia and Moravia by German troops, it is illuminating to recall the hopes held out for that nation's future by the leaders who at Munich became the architects of its fate.

To accuse the conferees of having betrayed the Czech Republic, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons on Oct. 6, was "simply preposterous." He went on:

All we did was to save her from annihilation, to give her a chance of a new life as a new state, even though it involved the loss of territory and fortifications. Perhaps she may be able to develop a national existence in a neutrality and security comparable to that which we see in

Premier Daladier was even more optimistic and reassuring. "The Czecho-Slovak Republic," he defree life, and we will aid it." He held out specific hope to the mutilated nation:

We have brought to the Czecho-Slovak state assurances of international guarantees. France and Great Britain engaged themselves without reserve or delay to associate themselves with international guarantee of the new frontiers of the Czecho-Slovak state against all unprovoked

So, less than six months later, what happened? week. But as soon as Hitler declared himself "protector" of the Slovaks, Prague realized its helpless-

in Missouri, excepting the Post-Dispatch, tors in London and Paris. Chamberlain finds Britain Men like Vice-President Garner and Senators Van-"convinced" 123 legislators under no obligation to act, and the French concur. denberg and Harrison contend, on the other hand, and 27 Senators, find it necessary to defend the pernicious legislation raising the rate of interest on the poor and needy to not yet in effect because the Czech-German frontiers having the least claim, would result in less hardship had not been definitely fixed.

mission at Washington, showing the mil-trymen cherish the "kernel of the fatherland" re- covery and lay the specter of inflation.

panies were paid salaries by at least two and voted themselves the status of a puppet Nazi it may lead to inflationary disaster?" of those companies that exceeded the state. And Benes' successor, Hacha, who was chosen salary of the President of the United

were the members of the "personal fi-nance committee" of the American Bar celerated. Slovakia projects close to the Ukraine, Association, and that one of these at- goal of Hitler's ambitions. He is on record before torneys, and his law firm, was paid the the world, in "Mein Kampi," wherein he wrote: are waged on the subject of radio versus newspapers. handsome fortune in 1937 of \$264,500 for "If we talk about new soil and territory in Europe Many observers feel that broadcasting of news bulle-"legal" services, and an almost identical amount in 1936 and 1938, listed in its today, we can think primarily only of Russia and tins undermines the circulation as well as the inreport as for "its services and the service its vassal border states." At Nuremberg in 1936, he fluence of the press. Others assert that the printed of others employed by it." Ukraine, National Socialist Germany would be swim- among regular radio listeners. ming in surplus prosperity." For months, reports An interesting light is thrown on the question by Ukrainian "independence" movement.

Danube Valley would be swept into the Nazi orbit, to 5000 copies. "quite smoothly and easily without firing a single Analysis of this seeming paradox should go far Mr. Curtis says: "When the Legisla- dictatorship, and a proportional weakening of the the radio reports, both before and after the event, European democracies' ability to resist if an hour of served to whet public interest in the color and back-

to send even one man to Jefferson City struggle with Fascism. Defeat of Britain and France hear in the broadcasts. would bring the menace of ruthless militarism closer to our shores. It would be the height of folly for America to remain shackled by this law when its Downing Street. repeal would be an unmistakable and restraining note of warning to the world's aggressors.

The action of the latest coup began at the remote town of Bratislava, but its warning is audible to the deafest ear in Washington.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS.

If music be the food of love, play on; That breathes upon a bank of violets, Stealing and giving odor! -Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night."

Musicians' Union has spoken, and, since the management doesn't want a 20-piece band, at a total cost Neaf, voted approval. of \$1845, the projected concerts by organists, choral groups and vocal soloists are out.

In short, to fall back once more on the indispensable Shakespeare, the union's dictatorial leadership again his assertion that only a small part of the value of few of us would have much energy left for is "straining harsh discords and unpleasing sharps."

A FRONT-PAGE SCIENTIST.

Prof. Albert Einstein quietly observed his sixtieth birthday anniversary Monday with a front-page announcement that he had "solved the riddle of gravitation." Most of us, we imagine, took the statement in stride, but as we read on, frequently retracing our steps and going over a paragraph for the second or third time, the full import at last dawned on us. If Prof. Einstein is not mistaken, and if we understand what he says, then the cosmos might as well break down and confess all. For once let gravitation be deported to a nudist colony, so to speak, then the secrets of the ages will be on everyone's tongue.

If bluff, armament and ruin.

I have traveled the whole world and bund the people in all lands eager to ind a way to peace and security. If we goes up comes down, and found it a pretty satisfacgoes up comes down, and found it a pretty satisfactory hypothesis. Then came that languorous Sepforld, we will find them much more tember afternoon when little Isaac Newton saw an ager to preserve an equitable peace than apple fall. Later a poet horned in to remark that "God said, 'Let Newton be,' and all was light," but the fact is life continued to be the same old teeterboard of ups and downs.

Sir Isaac, as everyone knows, translated that affair of his with the apple into the law of gravitation, whereas poor luckless Eve, in that garden episode,

Inexplicable (isn't it?) that such diametrically different results should emerge from the shade of prac-

Prof. Einstein first stampeded the gallery with his "relativity." Only a chosen 10 or a dozen, it was explained, could understand, but even so, it had a great press. Subsequently he was in the news, not as a scientist, but as a deeply wronged individual. Again the headlines proclaim him in his professorial role. By all accounts he is a super-intellectual. By the blaring facts he has a genius for the front page.

THAT \$150,000,000.

Cheek by jowl on Page 1 of yesterday's Post-Dispatch were the story of the President's demand for the restoration of the \$150,000,000 cut from the WPA appropriation by Congress and the story quoting Speaker Bankhead as saying that nothing will clared to his Chamber of Deputies, "can continue its be done at this session to remove tax deterrents to business. Such is the turn taken by the administration's "business appeasement" program.

To state this, however, is not to answer President Roosevelt's assertion that failure to provide additional funds will necessitate dropping 1,200,000 WPA employes by the end of June. As a matter of fact, with even Senator McNary, Republican leader in the upper House, favoring the increase, there seems to be little doubt that most of the increase sought will Prague took steps to quell the Nazi-instigated Slovak be voted. But it is worth while to examine the move for independence when it asserted itself last fundamental differences of thought that have led to this three-month congressional dispute.

President Roosevelt favors a large WPA appropriashows that the lobbyist is being pricked ness and gave up at once, even to the extent of tion for two reasons. First, on humane grounds, inviting Hitler to merch in Seemingly, Czech officials did not even take the an opportunity to earn a living, and second, because

than champions of the increased appropriation say. Another document of the immediate past is perti- Beyond this, they maintain that even if it meant tion copies of the sworn-to statements of the sworn-to statements of these high-rate legalized companies filed nent again today: Eduard Benes' address of Oct. 5, temporary hardship, a tapering off of spending would necessary to the sworld are not benefit as it would encourage husiness re-Securities and Exchange Com- on leaving his post as President. He bade his coun- be a net benefit, as it would encourage business re-

lions these companies have made at the maining to them. He gave warning: "Think of the addressed themselves to the WPA workers, the dangers threatening the Czechs and the Slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the dangers threatening the Czechs and the Slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks if it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks it it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks it it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks it it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks it it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks it it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks it it would doubtless be on this order: "Would you rather the slovaks it it would you rather the slovaks it would you rather the slovaks it would yo ing made an "exhaustive" investigation dangers threatening the Czechs and the Slovaks it is would doubtless be on this older. that these same companies did not han-die the \$10 and \$15 accounts when the common work for the fatherland and the state." with the reasonable hope of gaining a job thereafter at a respectable wage in private industry, or do you at a respectable wage in private industry, or do you rate was 42 per cent (1927-28, and eight months of 1929). Most certainly they knew that the officers of these com- ed the Slovak leaders. They forgot Benes' warning, tinue, with the danger that some time in the future

There is no proof that the budget-balancers are because of his pro-Nazi leanings, hastened to fling fundamentally any less humanitarian in their outlook than the heavy spenders; it may be that they are

RADIO VS. THE PRESS.

Many debates, both in journalistic circles and out, said: "If we had the Urals, if we possessed the word will remain the major public stand-by, even

have circulated of Nazi agents busily cooking up a comparative figures just compiled by the circulation department of this newspaper. A new Pope was What is the significance of the latest coup to the elected in 1922, another in 1939. News of both elecrest of the world? For one thing, it underscores tions came in mid-morning. In 1922, there was no Winston Churchill's words after Munich: "We are trans-Atlantic radio coverage: this year, broadcasts in the presence of a disaster of the first magnitude described the event in great detail. Yet the 1922 that has befallen Great Britain and France." It papal election sold only 1000 additional copies, while validates his prophecy, that all the countries of the this year the extra sale was estimated at from 4000

shot." It means an accession in power for Nazi toward settling the debate. Is it not probable that settlement arrives.

ground of the election, and to create a desire for the be difficult, however, for young and innomore extended accounts and comment published in cent people not to feel optimistic about their souri prior to the election in 1938?

His letter says that the "loan sharks" greater immediate significance, it highlights the conducted a lobby against the bill in the Legislature by making and using reprints necessity for repeal of the Neutrality Act. As that this year by the Fascists' interest in the balloting. of the Post-Dispatch editorials. What a law stands today, it confines this country in a It may safely be concluded, nevertheless, that radio ful betting man's gains seem money for nothing. To them he is one of the world's Mr. Curtis strait jacket, powerless to aid friendly Powers by is enlarging the audience interested in news develsuch legitimate means as selling them arms and opments, and that many in that audience seek in the curse and has yet piled up a banking acmunitions should they engage in a life-and-death newspapers amplification and discussion of what they count that the majority of the

A STRANGE PROCEEDING.

County Board of Equalization, the tax valuation of or because it was number 13 on the racethe St. Louis County Gas Co. was fixed at the same card. "He was no gambler," his ex-secretary declares. "His money went on as near amount as last year, plus \$6010, or \$1,433,510. County a cert as a horse can be. Assessor Neaf placed the valuation at \$2,850,160.

The proceeding was strange because the board held head, kept cool and never blinked when he no meeting to consider the evidence presented last Friday by Mr. Neaf. When yesterday's meeting convened, everything was cut and dried. County Judge is no gaiety such as we ordinary people as-But there will be no sweet sound breathing upon Rott produced neatly typewritten motions for the a bank of violets at the St. Louis Flower Show. The microscopic increase. His colleagues, Judges Corneli and Mueller, over the vigorous protest of Mr.

> The proceeding was strange because the board refused to grant Mr. Neaf's demands that an examination of the company's records be made to support 14 hours' work and only four hours' sleep, mains and equipment had been reported by the com-

> The proceeding was strange because, when Mr. Neaf left the meeting to go to his office for the pleasure-lover, but as that of an exceptionalcompany's original return, that he might buttress his charges, the board adjourned and Mr. Neaf returned to find the courtroom empty.

> The proceeding was strange because Mr. Neaf
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> In pointing out that the betting man is a serious worker, I do not hold him up as an a fraudulent return and the board ignored it. If example to be followed. My purpose is rather to use him as a warning to all those Mr. Neaf's charge is true, it becomes mandatory for with a desire for a lazy life who believe that the board to treble the company's valuation.

there is something screwy about the whole business." Mr. Neaf echoes a long-held suspicion of the community that a company which reports its own valua. taken to betting on the football pools, and munity that a company which reports its own valua-tion for rate-making purposes at \$8,086,000—that is, work indeed. There is no Englishman who the amount on which consumers' rates are based— does not hate filling up an income-tax form,

The board's cavalier treatment of Mr. Neaf does nothing to allay that suspicion.

Meanwhile, Mr. Neaf should insist upon a full hearing of his charge that the St. Louis County Gas there is no harder work than foretelling the future. It is easier, I am convinced, to write Co. made a fraudulent tax return.

From Florida comes news that the Cardinals' At least, more people seem to write novels mudeat orchestra has been disbanded by order of Branch Richar Harbert and the Manier of Horses in the Grand National before the ANXIOUS ONLOCKER. bumped into the mandate of permanent execution. Branch Rickey. Has he joined the Musicians' Union? race. Turn where you will in the world of come change.



IN HIS STRIDE.

that it is a laborious life.

The initiate gambler imagines that he has

discovered an easy way of living, whereas

all the time he has chosen a laborious ex-

working one-tenth as hard as those unfor-

even the despised boule, but this is only be-

I realized early that a system means work

and, if I wished for an easy life, I could

make a living more easily in other ways.

indeed, that work in an office is a form of

eisure in comparison with the grinding life

of the betting man, and ask them how they

Taken seriously, everybody would see, it is

far too like honest work, and honest work

THE FIGHT ON DOUBLE FEATURES.

ATEST to join the ranks of those op-

gram is the National Motion Picture Re-

search Council. This influential body ar-

rom the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

be of "family suitability."

the young is to call it hard labor

Rigors of Betting on the Races

British track follower won a half-million pounds in 20 years, but his record by no means makes such a career alluring, writer says; he slaved 14 hours a day over his forms, and worked harder than a business man of similar income; gambler's life is not an easy one, but makes that of a manual laborer look like lazy leisure.

"Y. Y." (Robert Lynd) in the New Statesman and Nation, London.

Frederick Parker will not lead to an increase of betting in England. It must chances of making a fortune on the turf when they read of Parker's having won

To the young and innocent, the successers would envy. They should be told that this is a misleading view of the betting Lost: One umbrella. Reward for return to No. 10 ing a drone and a parasite on the coming a drone and a parasite on the community, he is a model of industry and self-

Fred Parker did not bet for fun. He knew othing of the lofty rapture of backing a In a strange proceeding before the St. Louis 33-to-1 winner merely because of its name a cert as a horse can be. . . He always bet on the finest information. He used his

lost. He made betting a business. There could scarcely be a more disillusionng account of a betting man's life. Here sociate with Ascot and Derby day. Life for the betting man is a solemn business, and every penny won by him is earned in the sweat of his brow.

"Betting," said the ex-secretary, "kept us busy 14 hours a day sometimes. He'd have only four hours in bed, and spend the other festivity and good fellowship.

It is obvious that Mr. Parker's career must be looked on, not as that of a frivolou ly hard-working financier. I am convince ndeed, that most City men with incomes of about £15,000 a year do far less work for their money than did Mr. Parker.

money made by betting is easily earned. "There is no question," says Mr. Neaf, "but that the young, either do not bet at all or bet only for fun. Today the majority of the men and women of England seem to have should pay taxes on a valuation of more than yet every week Englishmen, their wives, their sons and their daughters are filling up football forms that involve 20 times as ncentrated labor as any income-tax form

that was ever devised. I can assure them from experience that a novel than to give a correct forecast of

Democracy in Our Day Books in the News

W OULD Jefferson and Madison, were they alive today, consider democratic government practicable for our present urban industrial civilization? This question is raised and given an implied answer in "Democracy Has Roots" (Carrick & Evans, T is to be hoped that the obituaries of | betting and gambling, and you will find Inc., New York), by M. L. Wilson, Under-

his only in a qualified sense, for it is a other men qualified to speak on particular tunate people, working out systems and phases of the democratic process.

The chapters dealing with the causes of

that turns up, we, too, should look pretty the rise of the dictators and with their methods, as contrasted with the democratic meth-I myself happen to enjoy roulette and od, show fine insight into the background and workings of present-day social and pocause I have never gone into a casino with litical forces. The American credo is inter the expectation of getting large sums of money for nothing. I have had dreams, like other people, but I have never had a system. preted as a belief in the civil liberties, in the right of the individual to economic se curity and a regard for fair play.

The framers of the Constitution, we are

It seems to me that the anti-gambling enthusiasts should approach the subject of betting and gambling from this point of view and terrify the young by depicting the deadly ant-like slavery of the betting man and gambler's life. They call betting a sin, which it surely is not. The way to scare If I were writing a tract against betting, I should begin: "Do you want to work 14 hours a day? Then become a betting man like Fred Parker. Do you want a comparatively easy life with only eight hours' work or so in the day, and a prospect of even less than that? Then take a job in a shop

rould like to have to leave their beds after This middle way, although only vaguely four hours' sleep, like Mr. Parker.
The effect, I believe, would be tremendous. Every aspirant after a lazy life—and most educated to accept and administer, and a lazy life-would shrink with terror from what he had been told before was only a termed democratic collectivism. sin. No one thereafter would dare to go in for betting except as an amusement.

democracy can be made to work.

ure to consider economic factors adequately. No one will question the statement that "democracy requires a discipline that is increasingly rigorous as economic conditions become more complex." But does the author regard an indulgent paternalism which ladles out subsidies to various pressure groups as conducive to the rigor discipline of which he speaks? C. I

able study in optimism. Born in Reading, Our experience confirms this. It is difficult to find two paired pictures suitable for dent of the Pennsylvania State Federa children. Our objection goes further, however. We have rarely found two moderately entertaining pictures linked together on
to the CIO. He helped to organize the We think the double-feature policy has of business and blacklisted, but he never rought a flood of dull, if not injurious files brought a flood of dull, if not injurious, films gave up the fight, whether it was against to the screen. It has done the film folk no the "Black Cossacks," American participation of the "Black Cossacks," American particip

secretary of Agriculture. The volume, as the author makes plain, is istence that even a worker in a specular of factory would not envy. Visitors have often written of the gloom of the faces round the written of the gloom of the faces round the written of the gloom of the faces round the written of the gloom of the faces round the written of the gloom of the faces round the written of the gloom of the Department of the Section of the Sectin

reminded, insulated each branch of the Government from popular control. But the people almost immediately gained control of the executive branch by making the elec toral college a mere formality. It was more than a century before they gained full control of the national legislature through the amendment for the direct election of Sen ators. As for the judiciary, the battle for popular control of this branch is pictured as being in process of accomplishment now.

Despite Jefferson's aspersions upon the capacity for self-government of an urban population, which is now the dominant type, and despite his distrust of the virtues even of farmers who were not freeholders, which now includes about half of our farmers, the conclusion is reached that there is a middle

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The weakness of the book lies in its fail-

THE autobiography of James Hudson Maugues that diversified programs make it unlikely that both features of a double bill will Press, New York), is an eminently readgood; it has driven away the intelligent pub-lic. A return to the single feature, support-ed by news reel and short, would be a wel-come change.

By WALTE

TODAY and

As a contribution to the peace of the world and to general recovery, the agreement just madwith Brazil has great importance it inaugurates what may fairly be described as a positive and constructive phase of American foreign policy. For here at last we are using the key which can unlock as many of the doors that are closed

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the key which can unlock ny of the doors that are clos against an economic revival.

That key is the stupendous hord of gold we have been accumulating to bury it in the vaults of the United States. Out of 26 billion dollars worth of monetary gol in the whole world, more than half over 14 billions, are in the United States. The fact that this gold ha poured into the United States and has been buried in the ground has been both the result of and a cause of the closing of the doors to non mal trade. With this gold much can be done to open those same doors

In order to appreciate the importance of the Brazilian agreement we must see in its simples form what has happened to bring the United States more than hal the gold of the world. For not much of that gold was mined in the United States. The gold has com here because we have bought it. Some of it we have bought be

cause we offer \$35 an ounce to an one who will sell us gold. But mor of it we have bought by givin foreigners automobiles and cotto and tobacco and other goods the we export. Unable or unwilling t exchange our products for thei ordinary products, we have bee willing to exchange our product for one special product, namel their gold. So we possess 14 billion dollar

worth of a metal that everybod would be glad to have but that no would be glad to have but that no body is able to touch. This gol will buy anything anywhere. It the greatest single supply of un versal purchasing power in existence, and at considerable expens to ourselves we have buried it carfully and made it totally useles. This is an absurdity. If there nothing produced anywhere in the nothing produced anywhere in world that we wish to buy with or with any substantial part of then the only sane thing to do is lend it to someone who will b something with it, and make profit, and repay us with interest. A man who stuffs his savings the mattress of his bed or buri

SYMPHONY AND CHORUSES FOR SCHOOLS GIVE CONCER

Audience of 2500 Enthusiastic; On

Strength, Cohesion. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the combined choruses of four North St. Louis high school joined together last night in a poj ular concert at the Municipal At ditorium under the direction Vladimir Golschmann. An aud ence of about 2500 heard the cor cert and gave enthusiastic approv-

of the whole program. The orchestra alone played th Meistersinger overture and Bee thoven's Seventh Symphony. Bot were excellently played, the syn phony, in fact, found the orchestr at its highest level in strengt formed Brahms "Song of Desti which was done rather weakly with no emotional lift, and the H lelujah Chorus from Handel's "M

siah." The latter had much great effect and musicianly finish. The orchestra is now playing its last week of the season. It a busy week. Following the regular pair of concerts on Friday an Saturday the Pension Fund cocert will be given on Saturda Blahard Tauber, the internations

Richard Tauber, the internation ly renowned lyric tenor, will the guest soloist.

JAMES ROSS, BONNEVILLE DAI POWER ADMINISTRATOR, DIE

Former Consulting Engineer PWA Succumbs to Heart Attack Following Operation. ROCHESTER, Minn., March (AP).-James D. Ross of Seattle Bonneville dam power administr tor, died in a hospital here yeste day of an acute heart attack. I was 66 years old. He underwen

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Golden Key

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death of Pope Pius XI Feb. 10.

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-Jules Fierlow Photo. MRS. FRANK B. GRIESEDIECK

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Announced.

VATICAN CITY, March 15 (AP).

—Pope Pius XII today named Federico Cardinal Tedeschini as arch-priest of St. Peter's — a position

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Mrs. W. H. Alfring, 6364 For- of her betrothal. American Civil Liberties Union, urged the Federal Communications state last week.

Another position vacated by the Commission today to license radio

Among St. Louisans recently renext month for New York, from Miss Frances Clausen, daughter The three plan two months' travel Junior promenade

VICHY

FESTIVAL

ARTIES are being given each day this week for Count Jehan de Noue, here for the French Government in the interest of pre-serving French Art. The Count, School St. Louis Representative Sought who arrived Sunday, is the house guest of Frank V. Hammar, 7 Hortense place. He will depart early

next week. norrow, Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis. similar party. Saturday night, ical Service Center said last night. Mrs. James M. Franciscus, 10 in his lecture of a current series at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. friends in for cocktails preceding the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Calvin the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Gatch, 7539 Oxford drive, will give at their apartment.

Where is he living? What is he Sunday the five sons of Mrs. and dains? What is he considering raid.

H. Jr., E. Fusz, Charles, George and Joseph, will be hosts at a cocktail party for their cousin, Count de Noue, at the Thatcher home, Glen Owen, in Ferguson. While he commented. "In static societies, Bridespur Hunt Club, who is trying Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher are away this factor of smoothness acceptability." Tex., who has visited here before. able."

Two other dinner parties are be- Citing cases from personal expe-

Realty Held by the Board.
About \$1,646,000 worth of real estate held by the board, either in reserve for future school sites or as income property granted by the Federal Government many years income property granted by the Federal Government many years in the Walker winter home, and later chairman of the Reconstruction Fig.

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The newly crowned Pope made a series of appointments to high church offices for the administration of church affairs under his commission Too Much Potential Authority.

Says Present 6-Month Rule Gives
Commission Too Much Potential Authority.

Washington, March 15 (AP).

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union

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TELLS WHY DICTATORS U.S. BUSINESS LEADERS DO NOT DRINK, SMOKE INVITED TO TOUR JAPAN

So Out of Equilibrium They Must Abstain.

Disorganization and delusion in The Japanese Government is Clayton road, will entertain for him at dinner and the next night, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Gorman, 4535 Maryland avenue, will have a similar party. Saturday night, Mrs. James M. Franciscus 10 in his lecture of a current saries at the Japanese Government is the society, not the individual, were seeking an outstanding St. Louis purpose of suicides business representative to join a group of American executives in a Hyman Meltzer of the Psycholog-good will tour of its country, it was similar party. Saturday night, ical Service Center said last night learned today by the Post-Dispatch.

Sunday, the five sons of Mr. and doing? When is he considering paid.

Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher, T. the problem?"

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ing arranged for the Count. Mr. rience, Dr. Meltzer said that some last year, compared with a high of and Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk will form of emotional immaturity precommittee for the sixth annual horse show for preparatory schools sponsored by Monday picht. The sixth annual horse show for preparatory schools sponsored by the sixth annual horse show for preparatory schools sponsored by the said have dropped sharply be said be-

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for Party Which Will Sail March 30.

The trip is designed to offset, if

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mocracy in Our Day

D Jefferson and Madison, were they today, consider democratic gov-practicable for our present urban

civilization? This question is and given an implied answer in cy Has Roots" (Carrick & Evans, York), by M. L. Wilson, Under-

ne, as the author makes plain, is in a qualified sense, for it is a of a series of lectures on prob-emocratic government given at the School of the Department of Agri-Washington. Among the speak-Charles A. Beard, Thurman Arnold, Pollock, Paul B. Sears and various

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New York), is an eminently reading, 1864, Mr. Maurer was 16 times presithe Pennsylvania State Federation or and saw the development of the ovement from the Knights of Labor CIO. He helped to organize the Mine Workers. He was forced outness and blacklisted, but he never the fight, whether it was against ack Cossacks," American participathe war or the Red scare of 1919. He in the Pennsylvania Legislature and dding city government, and, withal,

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Books in the News

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cert will be given on Saturday. CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION HEAD Richard Tauber, the internationally renowned lyric tenor, will be URGES 3-YEAR RADIO LICENSES

Former Consulting Engineer of American Civil Liberties Union, who was named papal secretary of by Tuscaloosa, Ala.

PWA Succumbs to Heart Aturged the Federal Communications

American Civil Liberties Union, state last week.

Another position vacated by the

day of an acute heart attack. He was 66 years old. He underwent an operation Feb. 2 for an intestinal obstruction

Massimo Cardinal Massimi was named president of the pontifical commission on authoritative interpretation of canon law, a post month rule gave the commission to the co

aville dam development Oct. Former Store Executive's Holdings

Valued at \$47,189.
The estate of Miss Laura M. Hoffmann, former head of the lin-FUND CAMPAIGN IS APPROVED en department at the Scruggs-Van-

Side Day Nursery, 1621 South Tenth atreet, has been approved by the Municipal Charity Solicitations Commission. der and sports enthusiast.

Proposed to Raise \$25,000 for South dervoort-Barney department store, who died Feb. 25 at the age of 57, is valued at \$47,189, in an inven-A proposed campaign to raise tory filed in Probate Court yes-

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Republican Opponent for Al dermanic Head Recalls Democrat's Pledge in 1935.

An attack on William L. Mason,
Democratic nomines for re-election
to the presidency of the Board of
Aldermen, as a "rubber stamp" for
Mayor Dickmann was made last
night by Clifford Greve Jr., Republican pomines for the office, adlican nominee for the office, ad- Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius

connection Greve mentioned the adransactions in real estate of closed anks by the real estate company

to persons on relief. Program Maker Speaks.

Another speaker at the rally was Dr. Earl de Long, professor of political science at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and a member of the Republican National Program Committee. He said the party PRESIDENT INSISTS a political situation justifying the hopes, but warned against attacking those accomplishments of the Democratic administration which were beneficial. It would be futile, he added, to rest the Republican uppeal on the party's past record.

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The outcome of the next presi dential contest, the speaker asserted, may depend on the coming mayoral election in Chicago, but he criticised the method of some leaders of the Chicago Republican campaign, who attacked the New Deal instead of devoting themselves to

dangering the nation. Such com- and when it was pointed out that placency, if it dominates the coun- he had recommended in his budcils of the Republican party, can get message the extension of all result only in another default to these taxes, including the undisits rivals in 1940

attitude in stations of influence in cerned he would not oppose a "rethe Republican party throws into adjustment."
relief a problem of leadership and
approach which is vital to the futo add, he meant that another tax ture of the party and the country, bringing in the same amount of It is most encouraging, therefore, to note the rise of a new, fresh Republican leadership. It is a leadership which is decidedly uncomplacent, which is intelligent, astute, placent, which is intelligent, astute, president had another figure of the province. placent, which is intelligent, astute, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, forceful and, above all, discrimin-President had another figure it did not have before won't find it bare. and which it sadly needed."

DISTRIBUTED IN E. ST. LOUIS limit from 45 billion dollars to 50 billion dollars, the argument has

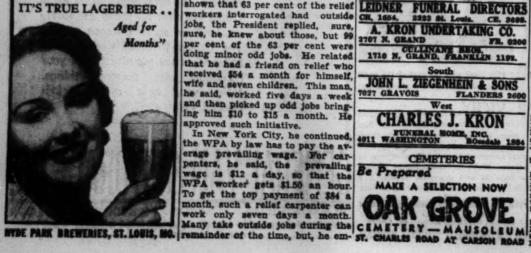
been furnished. When mattresses have been supplied to those of the 2300 relief families who need them, making of bedspreads will be start-

pounds each, were carried away in wheelbarrows. old automobiles. Smoot and Representative Hawley coaster wagons and on the backs

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

grim's Progress" in a series of three Lenten organ recitals beginning tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral The arrive will be completed that he was simply carrying out the law. When asked whether he favored the bill introduced by Chairman o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral The arrive will be completed that he was simply carrying out the law. dral. The series will be continued lations Committee to permit Latin March 23 and 30. He will be as-March 23 and 30. He will be as-sisted by a chorus from St. Louis the questioner to the State De-

dressing a Republican rally at the retired, United States Navy, will ad-Women's Exposition at the Colisedress the St. Louis Alumni Chapter No Conclusions Reached.

of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity By the Associated Press.

wation."

meeting at the Clayton City Hall conference.

What happened in the last four Auditorium, Bemiston avenue and Speaker Bankhead said the House

distration's agreement to waive Dr. C. V. Mann, head of the demost of a gas rate decrease ordered partment of engineering drawing Congress. He volunteered the state-by the State Public Service Commis- at Rolla School of Mines, will dission; the defeat of Thomas L. An-cuss vocational guidance and its derson, Max G. Baron and Frank application to industry at a dinner B. Coleman for renomination as of the Industrial Relations Club tocuit Judges, and the profitable night at the Kings-Way Hotel,

eaded by Dickmann.

Celebrate its fifty-second anniver- and that there was no program for Greve pledged himself, if elected, sary with a banquet tomorrow eve- removing what have been called clean out" excess ning at Van Horn's Farm, Lay and tax deterrents to business. to "summarily clean out" excess ling at value of summarily clean out of summarily clea

panies. View on Profits Tax.

American Medical Association kept on Instance of Chicago.

The President disclosed that he on Instance of Chicago.

Several days after the birth of Ch people into the Republican fold This tax, like many others, auto-are deluding themselves and en-matically expires Dec. 31, this year, tributed profits tax, he replied that The continued existence of this so far as this specific tax was con-

ating in its analysis of our nation-al problems. It is aware that in the closet" metaphor. He said it the future the American people will was like having a little food stored thank the New Deal for shocking the nation into a social conscious-

Since the administration for the MATTRESSES MADE BY W P A for increasing the national debt ed, 2306 Relief Families to been advanced that the three billion dollars "greenback" authority may come in handy, either as a bar-

Be Supplied; 100 Women Employed on Project.

Distribution of WPA-manufactured bed clothing to East St. Louis families on relief was started yesterday, when 75 mattresses were issued at an improvised factory at 901 Brady avenue.

John Rogers, East St. Louis relief administrator, said 100 women were employed on the undertaking, for which 750 bales of cotton have 750 bales of cotton have legislation relating to vegetable oils

d.

The mattresses, weighing 50 dent Hoover had asked for a small and the log-rollers got through with it the Smoot-Hawley tariff was the result. Nobody, he declared, wanted to start that process over again. The President modified his statement this Friday process.

ent at his Friday press conference that WPA workers who found outside work would be dropped from relief rolls. When a report-er pointed out that an unemployment relief committee headed by Senator Byrnes of South Carolina had reported last year that sam-ple surveys in several cities had shown that 63 per cent of the relief workers interrogated had outside jobs, the President replied, sure, sure, he knew about those, but 99 per cent of the 63 per cent were doing minor odd jobs. He related that he had a friend on relief who received \$54 a month for himself, wife and seven children. This man, he said, worked five days a week and then picked up odd jobs bringing him \$10 to \$15 a month. He approved such initiative.

approved such initiative.

In New York City, he continued

sized, as soon as the WPA finds

they are making a substantial living from these odd jobs they are dropped from the relief rolls.

"Would you repeal the prevail-Ernest Prang Stamm, organist, ing wage provision?" he was asked.
will present Ernest Austin's "PilHe replied that he was simply

partment, declaring the question a

at the annual Founders' day ban- Chairman Harrison of the Senate Greve declared that Mason had quet to be held tomorrow evening promised, when elected in 1935, not at 6:30 o'clock at the University a White House tax revision conferto be a rubber stamp for the Mayor or anyone else, but that in announcing his candidacy for re-election Mason pledged himself to carry out Dickmann's policies and "accepted the Mayor's leadership without resure in the University at the University and White House tax revision conference today that progress had been made but no conclusions reached. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Undersecretary Hanes of the Mayor's leadership without resure in the University at the University and White House tax revision conference today that progress had been made but no conclusions reached. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Undersecretary Hanes of the Mayor's leadership without resure in the University at the University and White House tax revision conference to the University at the University and White House tax revision conference to the University and the University and Charles and Undersecretary Morgenthau and Undersecretary Hanes of the Treasury and Chairman Cooper of the Mayor's leadership without resure in the University at the University and Charles and Undersecretary Hanes of the Treasury and Charles and Undersecretary and C

years, Greve inquired, to make Ma-son change his position? In this night.

Speaker Banknead said the House Ways and Means Committee prob-ably would consider some taxlaw modifications at this session and "may recommend some" my position may be amplified and fully understood."

Yesterday he said he felt justified in asserting that no tax revisions The St. Louis Cycling Club will would be proposed at this session

"What I intended to convey day. Civil liberties will be discussed by was that no laws would be passed

FOUR WEEKS AFTER FIRST

tion of the taxes.

"Could not the little firms be taken care of by graduating the percentage tax on net income?" he was asked.

He replied in the affirmative, but pointed out that this might put a heavier burden on the larger companies.

here.

The new baby weighs seven to seven the new baby are doing well. William Joseph at birth on Feb. 15 weighed five pounds, The delayed birth of the twin is heavier burden on the larger companies.

BOEKERMANN, JOHN H. M.—6528 Curtis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered into rest Tues. March 14, 1939, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Carritis av., entered longest case in the records of the
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Mon., Mar. 13, 1939, 4:10 p. m., beloved husband of Irene Bickerton (nee Hack), dear son of Elizabeth Bickerton, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and

ncie.

Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Hel-ierie Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, given later. Bakersfield (Cal.) papers please copy.

STEHMAN, GRACE

REARNS, PATRICK J.—5705 Cote Brillants, Mon., March 13, 1939, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Kearns (nee Dineen), dear father of Mrs. Hugh W. Geller, Mrs. Edward Downey, Mrs. Charles Jones, Jean, Joseph and William Kearns, dear brother of Michael and Matthew Kearns, dear uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bis., Thurs., March 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. WALKER, WILLIAM WINK, PHILIP SR. WINTERROSE, ROBERT ADOLPH WOLF, ISABELLE BICKERTON, RAYMOND-1108 S. 4th

KLEINECKE, ROBERT—Entered into rest
Mon. March 13, 1939, 2 p. m., beloved
husband of Katherine Kleinecke (nee
Spies), dear father of Robert Jr., Erwin
and Arthur, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brotherin-law and uncle, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois, Thurs., March 16, 3 p. m.
Interment New St. March 16, 3 p. m.

No. 32, A. F. and A. M., of Ceredo, W. Va.

CONLEY, RORA (nee Leng)—At Chicago, March 14, 1939, wife of the late William, mother of Harry McKellops, John L. Ingram Mrs. Jennie Selley and Lloyd F. Conley, aister of the late Louis and Henry Long.

Funeral from Wackers—Cemetary.

MCENIG, LILLIAN (see Msthias)—Cliff Cave, Mo., Mon., March 13, 1939, beloved of Mrs. J. W. Caruth and Rose A. Walker. Cotage Grove sv., Fri., 9 a. m. to Church of Christ the King. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery.

CONNER, MARIE W.—Tues, March 14, 1938, wife of Dr. H. M. Conner, mother of Jack, Wm. F., June, Betty, Janet, Mrs. Corner at Lupton Chapel, 7234 (Mrs. Corner at Lupton Chapel, 7234) (Mrs. Cor

Mary Alieen McDaniel.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., March 17, 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

Hannibal (Mo.) papers please copy.

DAVIS, EDWARD H.—Age 56, entered into rest March 14, 1939, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lottle Roc Davis, loving son of Sarah E. Davis and the late Ira S. Davis, dear byother of Charles O. Henry E. and Mrs. Leona Markley, Mrs. Mattie Hock. E. and Mrs. Leona Markley, Mrs. Mattle Mock.
Funeral from Methodist Church, St.
Clair, Mo., Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Odd
Fellows' Cemetery. Casey service.

DE MAET, PETER J.—Tues., Mar. 14, 1939, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Ida De Maet (nee Bernstetter), dear father of Kommunia (Sio a. m. to Old Cathedrai, Third and Maet (nee Bernstetter), dear father of Kommunia (Walnut st. Interment Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. S.

Mast (nee Bernsteiter), dear father of Kennal and cousin.

Walnut et. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Homs, 2906
Gravols &v. Fri., March 17, 5:30 s. m. Requiem mass Assumption Church. Interment
New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DI GEORGE. ANTONINO (TONY)—Entered into rest Mon., March 13, 1939. Eloved nusband of Rosario Di George (nee Churgilaro), dear father of Anna Di George, dear brother-in-law of Mike O'lando, Antonian and Rosario Cungiliaro, our dear unole.

Funeral from P. Miceli & Sons' Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Thurs, March 16, 19, m., to St. Ann's Chure, Paul, Albert, Gust. Martin and Calvary Gemetery, Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. S.

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Cemetery.

DUCKWORTH, KATHERINE (nee Sandbeth) — Tues, March 14, 1939, dear wife of the late J. Arthur F. Duckworth, dear mother of Mrs. V. F. Bade, James Duckworth and Mrs. V. R. Orr., our dear mother of Mrs. K. P. Cir., our dear mother of Mrs. S. P. Cir., our dear mother of Mrs. S. P. Cir., our dear mother of Mrs. Ella Rauss. Mrs. Sophie Laughney of Mrs. Caroline Stephan, state of Renry Beele, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and Mrs. Orr., our dear mother of Mrs. Ella Rauss. Mrs. Sophie Laughney Jewelry Lost Badminton Mrs. Orr., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and Mrs. Orr., our dear mother-in-law, gr

Tom Weidemusiler Funeral Rome, 8203 gravits av., to 8t. Matthew's Cemetery.

DU RUZ, BRIDGET DELIA (nee O'Malley)
—4915 Farlin av., Tues., March 14, 1939, 1:10 p. m., belowed wife of August E. Jr., Mrs. Mamie Delaney, Mrs. Hazel O'Donneil, Mrs. Gertrude Givens, Mrs. Florence Schaefer, Mrs. Eviyn Nolan, dear mother. Funeral Fin., March 13, 1830 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge to Biessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EGLER, FREDERICK—1857 s. Ninth. Moo. March 13, 1939, 10:30 p. m., belowed husband of Margaret Egler (nee Schneider), dear father of Peter Egler, Anna Conrad. Catherine Brooks, Susan Erhardt, Margaret Fin.-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois. Thurs. March 16, 130 p. m., belowed husband of Margaret Pagels (nee Schneider), dear father of Peter Egler, Anna Conrad. Catherine Brooks, Susan Erhardt, Margaret Fin.-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois. Thurs. March 16, 130 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Brewery Fireman's Local No. 43 Maccabes Lodge, St. Louis Tent No. 200.

Gravois av., Fri, March 17, 2 m. Requism mass ES. Feter and Paul's Church. Interment Eg. Feter Schneider, John Ellis, father of Barbara Lee, Nancesiach and Bally Jean Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and brother of Claude C. Ellis, father of Barbara Lee, Nancesiach and Bally Jean Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and brother of Claude C. Ellis, father of Barbara Lee, Nancesiach and Bally Jean Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and brother of Claude C. Ellis, father of Barbara Lee, Nancesiach and Bally Jean Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and brother of Claude C. Ellis, father of Barbara Lee, Nancesiach and Bally Jean Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and Brother of Claude C. Ellis Band Brother of Canada C. Ellis Band Brother of Canada

FRANEY, MABTIN J.—Mon., March 13, 1939, beloved husband 1939, son of the late Peter and Bridget Franey, cear brother of Mrs. J. W. Schwaneck, Andrew and Thomas J. Franey and the late Mrs. J. F. Keenan, our car brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from residence, 603 Bellerive bl., Thurs., March 16, 8:30 a. m. to St. Mary and Joseph Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetary. Member of Rosatt Council No. 785, K. of C.

DEATHS

EMRE, HARRY A.—Mon., March 13, 39, beloved husband of Catherine Gemke so O'Donnelly, dear father of Elleen and arry Gemke Jr., son of Mrs. Kate Gemke season (nee Thien), dear hyother of ank Gemke, Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs. James nn and the late Stella Herling, dear nin-law, brother-in-law, uncle and DEATHS

av., Thurs., March 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Caivary. Cemstery. Harrigan & Sheshan Service.

GERDING, WALTER HENEY LOUIS—
5512 Oriole av., aslesp in Jesus, suddenly folious of Henry and Mary Gerding American to the Henry and Mary Gerding Nowak, Louise Olsswerkt, Marthen 16, 1929, 3:30 a. m., dearly the Hoth, Louis J. Helen and the late beloved son of Henry and Mary Gerding American Cheef (nee Meier), dear brother of Elsa, dear insphew and cousin.

Remains at Beiderwieden Funeral Homes, 1936 St. Louis av., until noon Fri. Service to same day, 2:30 p. m., at St. Mathews Lutheran Church, Thekia and Wren. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Decased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8.

HELD MARY (nee Kegel)—4226

Waelke, Mrs. John Kettler and Mrs. Christ Harris, Tues, March 16, 1939, 11:30 a. Henry Waelke, Mrs. John Kettler and Mrs. Christ Harris, Tues, March 14, 1939, 11:30 a. Herry Waelke, Mrs. John Kettler and Mrs. Christ Mark Tues, March 14, 1939, 11:30 a. Herry Waelke, Mrs. John Kettler and Mrs. Christ March 16, 1939, 11:30 a. Herry March 16, 1939, 11:30 a. Herry Month of the Late John William dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt

SCHARPER, PEARL (see Sullvan) —6104 Lithia av., Pine Lawn, entered into rest Sun., March 12, 1939, dear wife of George Schaefer and mother of Mrs. Jack Potter, Loraine and Nella Jane Schaefer, our dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmoth-Funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m., from family residence, to St. Paul the Apostle Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest March 13, 1939, beloved husband of the late Louise Schmidt (nee Brusmer), dear father of Mrs. Adline Hahn and Louis Schmidt, our dear brother and uncle. Funeral from Zieren Funeral Home, Car-lyle, Ill., Thurs., March 16, 9 a. m.

SCHULTZ, WILLIAM A. JR.—3229 I av., suddenly, Tues., March 14, 1939, loved son of William A. and Alice Schults (nee Bennett), dear brother Alvin, Alice Jean and Warren, dear grais son of Mrs. Johanna Bennett, our dinephew and cousin.

Funeral Fri., March 17, 8:30 a. m., fr Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Wo son rd., Overland, to All Souls Church, terment Calvary Cemetery.

a STEHMAN, GRACE (nee Roberts)—2907
Eads av, entered into rest Mon., March 13,
1939, 12:15 p. m., dearly beloved wife of
William H. Stehman, beloved mother of
Edward Stehman, dear sister of Agnes Roberts, Mrs. Bonnie Mullenschiader, Frank,
Ollie, George and John Roberts, dear
daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 31:25
Lafayette av., Thurs., March 16, 8:30
i. a. m., to the Immaculate Conception
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

day, 2 p. m., at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Utah and Oregon sts. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery.

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WOLF, ISABELLE—Beloved mother of Fred Wolf. Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 46 Manchester, Thurs., March 16, 1939.

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Leas Curran, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois, time later. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Algabil Chapter No. 409, O. E. B.; Royal League Triangle Council No. 411 and League Triangle Council No. 411 and League Triangle Council No. 411 and League Triangle Council No. 412 and League Triangle Council No. 413 and League Triangle Council No. 413 and League Triangle Council No. 414 and League Triangle Council No. 415 and League Triangle Council No. 416 and Leagu

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MAN—To do tuckpointing and job plastering; state age and experience. Bo C-202. Post-Dispatch.

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PAPER HANGERS—First-class; mu
have car and tools; also paste boy; afte
5:30. 2306 Sulphur.

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TENOGRAPHER—23-27; lumber, \$90.
EFFERENCE ASSN., room 309, 705 Olive.
TOUNG MAN—Age 20 to 25, for life insurance agency; must be stenographer
and understand bookkeeping, performing

PRESSMAN-PRINTER — Unincumbered over 50. Borden, Ballwin, Mo., Walnu 5021

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PARTNER Wtd.—To finance invention; copyright at present; no competition; worth investigating. Box J-66, P.-D.

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WE HAVE A SURE SELLER WITH WHICH FOU CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY, COME IN RIGHT AWAY IF EMPLOYED. PHONE FOR PARTICULARS. THIS WILL FIT IN AS A SIDELINE. MOSS PRINTING CO., 1400

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FOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school, work for
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Largest organization of its kind in America, ever expanding, can use a few more good salesmen who know they can sell; an educational proposition that has more ever sold; pays \$11 per sale; we show you how, not just tell you how; some of our men sell as high as 4 and 5 in a day. For personal interview call at Room 241, Missouri Theater Bidg., 634 N. Grand, Thursday, 11 a. m. or 2 p. m. only.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Can use 2 men or women, must have car; commis-men or women, must have car; commis-viding Saturday p. m. and Sunday are viding Saturday p. m. and Sunday are learn real estate business under experi-enced sales manager; must have refer-enced. Orin H. Jones R. E. Co., 1238

Hampton.

BALESMAN—Experienced in selling high priced specialties to consumer, should be interested in getting into a young, fast growing industry with responsible concern; must have references indicating present or recent producing ability; car essential; should be resident of Northwest St. Louis or Northwest part of county or South St. Louis; compensation salary and commission. Call FRanklin 2720 for appointment.

BALESMEN—Available at once, nearby Rawleigh route; good opportunity for man over 25 with car; trade well established; route experience helpful but not necessary; sales way up this year; write

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SALESMEN—Two, to handle new, lowpriced necessities for filling stations, garages and all business places. Products
they have to buy; experience unnecessary. Reserve territory; great repeat
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man with car; preferably one with experience selling refrigeration or other
allied lines; direct factory contract to
those qualifying. Big commissions, P. O.
BOX 1540, San Antonio, Tex.

SALESMEN—To establish and service dealers with nationally known and advertised product; must have car and be
in a position to start at once. See A.
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SPECIALITY SALESMEN—To call on xe-PECIALTY SALESMEN-To call on re-

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SALESMAN—30-42; city; must have successful sales record; splendid firm and future; \$1800-\$2100.

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Easton.

MEN—To sell household goods; 25c down, 25c a week. Consolidated Home Furnishing, 1902 S. Broadway.

BALESMAN—25-35; some experience of

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ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS and Flower & Feather Co., 1708 Delmar. BACKER or joiner on vest; experienced, Apply 1708 Delmar, 4th floor.
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COOK—Allround; restaurant work; experienced; references; hours 2 to 9. Box C-162, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY WOMAN—Assist on farm; home of elderly couple; state salary; call evenings or write Miss Richard, 4452 Kossuth.

COUPLE—Exchange basement room for part time housework. FOrest 6138. 70UNG MAN—Experienced in delivery or newspapers. 120 N. Forsythe, Clayton. part time housework. FOrest 6138. GIRL—General housework, cooking, assist baby; experienced; references; stay. PArkview 7465. GIRL—White; general housework; experi-enced; assist cooking; references; stay. Box C-35. Post-Disrateh

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Be can use 3 men for 3 Watkins routes; must be honest and reliable; experienced; good home; stay; references, and mecessary; we train you; steady customers; credit for all repeat orders; usual sources; credit for all repeat orders; usual sources; credit for all repeat orders; usual work, cooking; stay; own room and bath; \$25 month. WY. 0900.

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Bround Manager at 450 N. Boyle, St.

Louls, er 164 State st., East St. Louis, between 9 and 12 a. m.

FOUNG MEN—2; 19 to 21; neat appearing; to assist salesmanager taking orders, willing workers; earn \$18 week to start. Apply Mr. Anastacio, 707 Wainwright bl., 8 to 9 a. m.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 neat appearing high school graduates under 23; free to travel. World's Fair; return work with field manager; sudary and transportation. See Mr. Boggia, 10 a. m., Mark Twain Hotel. White; general housework, claim and transportation. See Mr. Boggia, 10 a. m., Mark Twain Hotel. White; stay; housework, plain dry; phone Kirkwood 1971.

BOYS—Between 14 and 16; sell, deliver hewspapers to homes after school, Apply 4 to 5 p. m. today only. See Mr. Laider-4 to 5 p. m. tod

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GIRL—White, housework, children;
week. Hiland 2824 after 6.

PBX-STENOGRAPHER—21-27; \$75-\$90.
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WASHINGTON, 5214—Well fur rooms; south exposure; 2d; good PRESS OPERATOR—Uniform and dresses.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN with cars to assist me in my business; only requirements, neat appearance, pleasing personality and good reference. Men selected will be trained by me personally. This is a real opportunity for hard workers who want a permanent position in St. Louis, that will pay \$30 is \$50 per week the year round. Apply 904 Midelty Bidg., 320 N. 63md, 1 p. 38 p. 38 p. 39 p. 30 p. 3

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Apply 9:30-12 Thursday. 631 Arcade
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GRAND, 3807 8.—Front light housekeeping room; washer: phore ing room; washer; phone. GRAND, 2149 S.—Beautiful sleeping

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CANVASEENS—Experienced: with good record, to sell new special service to housewife; also crew managers; opportunity to make \$40 to \$50 per week. Apply 8 to \$8:30 a. m., Thirsday only, 2032 Rallway Exchange Bidg.

CREW MANAGER—Must have car; references. Hiland 3670 for appointment. WE WILL employ 2 neat, aggressive women for demonstration and field work; no selling; interviews all day Wednesday and Thursday. 4301 S. Kingshighway, WOMAN—Beffined; middle-aged; for position Mar. 17; experience not necessary; references. Box C-189, Post-Dis.

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HALLIDAY, 3500—Lovely furnisheroms, large or small; reasonable.

HUMPHREY, 3657—Large room for 2 employed; conveniences. LA, 0626.

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SALESMEN—25-35; some experience of fice equipment or stationery preferred; excellent opportunity. Box C-14, P.O.

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35, all on location; selling penny Hershey
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ROOMS and BOARD

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able; convenient; good meals. RO. 4572 CATES, 5837—Delightful, large, twin beds good meals; very reasonable. ENRIGHT, 5215—South room, fine meals 34 JULIAN, 5801—Nice, clean rooms; bor reasonable. MU. 3456.

Stay: 2 clinicians of the control of

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Bartmer Laundry, 6118 Bartmer.

SILK FINISHER AND PLEATER—Yearround work. Morgan's Laundry and
Cleaner, 3027 Park.

SINGING WAITRESSES—Tryouts Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Marble Bar,
2772 Gravois.

SINGING WAITRESS—And entertainer.
Apply in person, 6135 Page.

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WATERMAN, 5168—Room and board; delightful place to live; reasonable. Ro. 6549.

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REFERENCE ASSN., room 309, 705 Olive.

MAGNOLIA, 36539 — Front; 3 windows; gentlemen, with couple. PR. 5784.

PARK, 3445A—Room, furnished or unfurnished; private; board optional.

RIVERCLIFF (4670 S. Breadway)—One sieeping, 1 efficiency; private. RI. 1047.

RUSSELL, 2161—Large, furnished bouse-keeping; conveniences; phone.

SHENANDOAH, 3129—2 nicely furnished south front rooms, also A1 room kitchenette, innerspring mattress; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—South exposed sleeping, single sleeping, gas piste, \$2.50.

LARGE, completely furnished; water; private home; private entrance. PR. 0734.

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BARTMER, 6128—Snnall front apartmen
for couple; also 3 rooms and bath furnished or unfurnished.

CABANNE, 5555—2-room suites; bright
warm; private bath; 4 exposures; garage.

DELMAR, 6172A—Lovely room; private
transportation; reasonable. CA. 5369R
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ENRIGHT, 5007.

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BEAUTY SHOP—Univ. City; well equipped: opportunity for good hair cutter and permanent waver; price right, BAKERY—Established business; reasonable; East St. Louis. Box C-163, P.-D.

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CLEANING—Pressing shop, old established; living quarters. 3131 Morganford.

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CONVALESCENT HOMES

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NATURAL BRIDGE AT SPRING
Facing Fairgrounds Park
10 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN
bright cheerful outside rooms

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ALEANY HOTEL—4873 PAGE
If looking for an attractive, comfortable
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ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special
winter rates 75c day, \$3 week, garage.

APARTMENTS

ARNE, 4225—New bedroom apartme heat, gas, refrigeration. \$47.50; adu

INGSHIGHWAY, 2305 N. — New 4; craftex walls, tile bath, shower, gas, electric refrigeration included. PA. 6760.

Complete Service—Res Dining Room DAILY WEEKLY

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and 8 rooms including sunroom with 2 baths (3 or 4 bedrooms). Excellently maintained and completely reconditioned; canvassed, paneled and painted walls; Venetian blinds; reasonable rentals. IN-SPECT these lovely suites. MAIN 0444. BELLECOURT APTS. 1107-23 BELLEVUE our full rooms, delightfully arranged; 3 rooms, 4-room eff.; convenient location, OUT OF SMOKE ZONE. MA. 4258. BLACKSTONE, 1205—4 lovely; pore Venetian blinds, \$42.50. MU. 8121. BUCKINGHAM CT. 4945—4 spactor rooms, dressing room; will decorate PERSHING, 5389—Large, attractive front, private family; gentlemen. Burgher.

RAYMOND, 5164—2 or 3 rooms, newly decorated, furnished; all conveniences.

VERNON, 5153—Small light housekeeping; water, range, closet, porch, washing machine; next to bath; respectable home; suitable for 2 adults; \$4.50.

VERNON, 5186—2 neatly furnished house, keeping; sink, refrigeration. FO. 7381.

VERNON, 5653—Two 3rd floor rooms, \$4; also sleeping, 2nd front, \$2.50.

VERNON, 5132—2 unfurnished; water, heat, light, gas, stove, leebox furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5236—Beautiful room, south exposure; single or double.

WASHINGTON, 5024—2d floor south; twin beds; inner-spring mattresses; \$5.

WASHINGTON, 5210—Sleeping room; inner spring mattress; single or couple.

WATERMAN, 51414—Large, attractive south; private home; gentlemen; reasonable. BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency; heat, light, gas; \$35. 5317 CABANNE 5-room modern apartment, Cabanne, 5-room efficiency, ager, 5317, first floor north. 5832-40 CABANNE

E. PAUL SMITH, CEntral 5290. CABANNE, 5535A-7 rooms; heat; service; refrigeration; \$50. Cabany 1797M south; private home; gentlemen; reasonable.
WATERMAN, 5252—Desirable room with CABANNE, 5817-5 rooms, sun porc garage; open. CH. 1626, PA. 4054W. WATERMAN, 5202—Presirable room with large connecting sleeping porch; ladles. WATERMAN, 5037A—Lovely room, 1 or 2; breakfast optional. RO. 3609. WATERMAN, 5267—Large room; reasonable; University, Union cars. FO. 8943. WESTMINSTER, 3212—Rooms, newly furnished; running water; excellent beds; \$3.50 up; all conveniences. 5831 CLEMENS 6 rooms, steam heat, refrigera-tion, janitor; open. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN 796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596 5800-12 CLEMENS nished; running water; excellent beds; \$3.50 up; all conveniences. WESTMINSTER, 4533—2-room suite, first

5, 6 and 7-room apartments. Cal PArkview 1473. floor; also pleasant sleeping room.

WESTMINSTER, 4245—Lovely 3-room CLEMENS, 6633 - Sun suite; all conveniences; refrigeration.
WEST PINE, 44xx—Refined; new room; bath; garage; gentleman. JE. 4418.
GENTLEMAN — Exclusive neighborhood; CLEMENS, 5578 (Cor. Clara)—4 rooms, refrigeration, \$37.50. FO. 2615. refrigeration, \$37.50. FO. 2615.

EASTGATE, 702—1st floor; 5 nice rooms and sun parlor; garage; open.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141. BIG BEND, 831 E.—Two furnished sleeping; gentlemen. WE. 3564.

ELITE APARTMENTS—2 rooms, privat bath; refrigeration; \$35. 4716 McPher ENRIGHT, 5847—6 beautiful rooms; per-

YOUNG LADY—share apartment, references. GR. 6942. Box C-54, P.-D.

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stairs; through ventilation; fireproof;
light, gas, garage included; pure air,
cool in summer; attractive rentals.
HAMLTON, 858—5 rooms, sunroom, heat,
janitor service; stove, refrigerator furnished; newly decorated; \$42.50. JE.
HOOVEP, 5046. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

1424. HOOVER, 7349—Living room, bed-rooms, kitchenette, dinette, heat, \$40 stove, refrigeration. LACLEDE, 4337 — Large sunroom; four 508A LAKE AVE.
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DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CEntral 6330.
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rooms; 2 haths; reasonable. E2, 8835.
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rooms; surroom; bungalow floor plan.
WESTMINSTER, 5709—Beautiful 4 rooms,
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BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room ey; \$25, \$33. Apply 8116 N. Br South

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BATES, 1116—3-room efficiency; modern light, gas, heat. RI. 7086M. BATES, 1110 light, gas, heat. RI. 7086M. CLEVELAND, 4603—3-room reasonable. GR. one convenient; reasonable. GR. 3147.
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III. DELMAR, 5220—Room kitchen: private bath, refrigeration. FO. 3224.

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KINGSBURY, 5789—Front; lovely 3-room efficiency; furnished like home: gas, light, heat, lineus, phone: \$20 semi.

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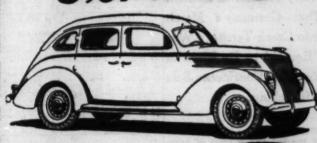
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Silvers Ford Sales, 3667 Olive.

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NEW YORK, Mar 15 (AP).—The stock market had a spell of nervousness today over European events and many shares dropped 1 to 4 points before the selling passed its crest. 15 I 60 7	Ind'is. Rails. Util. Stocks.	do pf 54 10 131 131 131 -	1 Cutler-Ham . 3 21% 21% 21			20 18½ 18½ 18½ 24 6 27 26 26 26 —1 1 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ 12¼ —1 2 14 13% 14 12¼ —1 2 94 94 94 94	is still receiving shipments of flat rolled products contracted for last fall." "Iron Age" commented that rallroads are still counted on to provide additional tonnage to the steel mills, and that car builders expect that not less than 8000 freight cars will be bought before the end	signt reaction. Weakness of stocks and the \$4.0 %. higher close at Liverpool served to ensize the unsettled condition in Central rope. A sharp temperature drop of much of the grain belt also was a mar factor.
and many shares dropped 1 to 4 Web points before the selling passed its crest. The composure security markets had shown in face of the latest 1938 that drive to the east appeared to have been upset by comment of British Ministers in Parliament, calling the German march into Bo-	1.5 20.5 37.7 50.3	Am-Ha NS 1 2 14 14 14	4 Doch Die Cae E 10 171/ 17	14 14 Min St P 15g 3 2814 271 14 14 Minn H R 2 3 8042 80 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	27½— % Tri-Cont Corp 1 80 —1 80 —1 25½— % Truax-Traer C TwenC-FF ½g 1 251½—2½ Twin City R Tr do pf 14	0 6% 6½ 6½ ¼ ¼ 26 9¼ 8¾ 9 — ⅓ 2 3½ 3¾ 3⅓ 3½ 9 22¼ 21½ 21¼—1¼ 3 3 3 3 — ⅓ 0 25 25 25 —1	Steel scrap prices remain strong, though quotably unchanged. CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS	while corn was 16 0 18 up, May 67 %, July 68 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46
calling the German march into Bohemia a shock to confidence and announcing postponement of a British trade mission to Berlin. Many brokers, however, thought stocks had been due for a setback after the rise the last two weeks.	Mgn 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7	Am Hide & L. 2 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ Am H Pr 2.40 4 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ 4	1	132 - 1 38 do pr	56 - 36 Ulen & Co 104 - 1 Under-Ell 1/5g 104 - 1 Under-Ell 1/5g 1100 - 4 Under-Ell 1/5g 1101 - 34 Under-Ell 1/5g 1101	3 60 59 59 —2½ 7 86 85 14 85 10 10½ 1 10½ 1 10½ 1 10½ 1 101 1 101 1 101 1 101 1 101 3 87% 85 85 85 —4	per common share in most instances, with ecorresponding period in the preceding year. I reported by the Associated Fress and other reources, will be found in the following table:	Liverpool wheat tended fractionally he r, responsive to continued sales of Aust lan wheat and flour to the Orien. O eport from Buenos Aires indicated the erman-Argentine deal for exchange wheat for railway and office equipme any involve 7.000 000 burbate equipme any involve 7.000 000 burbates.
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stocks but mejor commodities did not exhibit much war fear, brok- ers noted. Wheat, which rose last	ed with 75.7 for the corresponding last year. The index for January 10.8, and the average for the past anouths was 154.8, the association and A.	rtloom Corp. 32 10 % 9 4 10 % * ssd D G 19 9 % 8 4 9 — do 1 pf 6 1 78 78 78 * do 2 pf 1 54 ½ 54 ½ 54 ½ * 1 soln pgw5†190 95 4 95 95 — T & S F 45 37 % 36 ¼ 36 ½ —1 do pf 1g 3 70 % 69 69 —1: 1 Coast Lin 12 23 22½ 22½ 6	% Fi PFIN 1.60a 5 34 % 34 % 34 1 % 34	-34 Newp Ind . 14 1434 1436 1-138 NY ABP 1 4334 4334 -138 NY Cen RR 254 1932 1832 -134 NY Cen RR 254 1934 1832 -134 NY Comibus 9 41 40 NY Comibus 9 41 40	1414- % Tin Stores A	2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 78 Vi 56½ 56½ 56½ *1½ *1 160¼ 160¼ 160¼ *1	Western Elec. — 2.5 3-24 3-31 a. Ry. Co. — 2.00 3-18 3-28 lot Natl. Stl. Corp. — 40 3-24 3-31 a-31 Jet. Ed. Co. — 1.00 3-27 4-15 an Jinon Min & Mfg - 50 3-22 3-31 an Jison-Jones — .25 4-24 5-1 high NEW YORK, March 15 (AP). Director	CORN—No. 1 yellow, 49 1/4c; No. 2 yil w. 49c; No. 3 yellow, 48 1/5c. Winnipeg wheat opened 1/4 @ 1/4c higher distance was 5/4 @ 1/5c up. Liverpool wheat opened 1/4 lower to 1/4c ther and in later cable was unchanged 1/4d up. The close was 5/4@ 1/4c up. Argentine wheat and corn opened many and corn opened many argentine wheat are the control of the corn
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down 3%; U. S. Steel, 25,100, 3½d, up 2; down 3; Beth. Steel, 15,600, down 3½; Gen. Elec., 14,600, cent. discound 1%; Republic Steel, 13.	2 pence. (Equivalent \$34.78). 2 pence. (Equivalent \$34.78). 3 pence. (Equivalent do grand E conscious for cent.	d .40g 36 28 4 27 4 27 6 4 Ki Nai 4g 1 28 4 28 4 28 4 Ki Air 1e 42 25 23 4 24	do B 17 9½ 8% 9 — % 10 00 14 5 119 37½ 36 36%—1% 18 & W .30g 5 12% 12½ 12½ 12½ 12 12 15 12 15 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Skelly Oil 1e 12 26 25 25½- Snider Pack 8 16 15¼ 15½- Soc-Va ¼g 49 13¾ 13 13 - Sol A p 5½ 3 112 111¾112 So P R S½g 2 17 17 17 SouCEd ½g 2 26½ 26½ 26½	TURPENTINE, FLAX	AND LINSEED No sal	es in lead and zinc futures. New York Coffee. YORK, March 15.—Coffee, spot Apr.	- 15.40b-15.85a 15.25b-15.30a 16.25b-16.70a 16.00b-16.50a GRAY SHORTS 23.25b-23.75a 23.25b-23.75a 22.50b-23.00a 22.25b-22.75a
700, 21%, down 1%; Cons. Edison, New Yo. 24%. uscha. 28. down 1; U. S. Rubber, 12. 48%, down 1%; Comwith. & Pac., 11,200, 1%, unchanged; Ken-10,700, 21%, 11,900, 26%, down 1%; South 700, 70%, 20%, 11,800, 24%, down %; South 700, 20%, dow	do no	of 1/4 k 1 11/2 11/2 11/2 1/4 Lanuar 10 7 1/4 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2	mb Co % 8 17 1/4 17 17 — % R & T 1/6 30 34 % 32 % 33 % — 1	go pfd	14 firm 28 4; sales 47; r 15 ments, 117; stock, 40,6 11 sles, 144; receipts, 103; 15 stock, 288,719, Quote; 16 E, 4.00; F, 4.37½; G, 1 17 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 18 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 19 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 19 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 10 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 10 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 10 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 10 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 11 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 12 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 13 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 14 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 15 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 16 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 17 Stock, 288,719, Quote; 18 Stock, 288,71	13.— Turpentine eccipts. 24; ship- 32. Rosin firm; shipments, 890; B, 3.50; D, 3.75; 5.60; H, 5.70; L, 5; N, 6.00; WG.	0 @ 7.00. No. 4 'D' futures closed 2 to Sales, 3500 bags. High. Low. Close. Apr. -5.88 5.88 5.88 May. May. Sales, 100' Aug. May. May	18.50b-19.25a 18.50b-19.15a 18.50b-19.25a 18.50b-19.15a 18.50b-19.25a 18.50b-19.15a 21.15b-21.60a 21.25b-21.63a 21.10b-21.50a 21.00b-21.50a 21.00b-20.50a 20.00b-20.50a 19.00b-19.75a 19.00b-19.75a 18.75b-19.25a 8.75b-19.5
1			98. 20 56% 54 54 -2%	do pf 41/2 . 1 75 73% 73% -	78 JUDGESARGES. May, 1.72 14 -14 1.74 16 1.80 14. No. 1	nominal; cash, May northwestern at September	4.08 4.06 4.06 Aug *Aug *Chicago	18.50b-19.50a 18.50b-19.25a deliveries. 18ales.

Obligations of Czecho-Slovakia Drop Sharply-Traders Remember Austrian Losses.

ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION BELOW PRECEDING WEEK

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B—Normal.

PARIS, March 15 (AP).—The United States dollar finished at 37.715 francs of the state of the franch in foreign currency dealings today, and corresponded with a smaller franc rate in New York over high. Exchange on London, 176.81.

The bourse, 3 per cent rentes were 135.00 francs; 4½s A, 89.15; 4½s, 1937, LDNORCH. 187.00.

LONDON, March 15 (AP).—The United States dollar gained 1/6 of a cent in terms of sterling today. Final rate for the unit was 4.68 1/6 to the pound and compared with sterling at \$4.68 1/6 in New Yors over night.

French francs finished 176.81 to the pound against 176.87 the day before.

Egg and poultry prices marked with asterisk (*), are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities, by receivers and cealers, compiled from information received up to 12 m. by the "St. Louis Daily Market am. by the "St. Louis Daily Market am. by the "St. Louis Daily Market am. by the "St. Louis Pressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

Missouri No. 1, 15 %c; standards, 17 %c uncleasified, 13 @ 16c; leghorns, 3 lbs and over, "16c light, 3 %-5 lbs, "16c; leghorns, 3 lbs and over, "16c, and small, "11c.

FOWLS Heavy, & ibs and over, "16c light, 3 %-5 lbs, "16c; leghorns, 3 lbs and over, "21 % 22c; coals white rocks, 20c; local plymouth rocks, 20c; colored, 18c; No 2, 11c %2 22c; local plymouth rocks, 20c; colored, 18c; No 2, 11c %12c; colored, 18c; leghorn, 18c.

PRYERS — 2 %4-3 lbs, Arkansas white rocks, 20c; local plymouth rocks, 20c; colored, 18c; leghorn, 18c.

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CAPONS — 7 lbs and up, 22c; 6 lbs and up, 20c; silps, 18c; No, 2, *13c.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 15.—Crude rubbe futures opened 3 to 5 lower; March, 16.40 May, 16.46b; July, 16.42@16.43.

NEW PORK P. 156 Insurance.

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BOND PRICES DECLINE

Drop Sharply-Traders Remember Austrian Losses.

MEM YORK, March 15 (AP).—All divisions of the bond market save U. S. Governments were under pressure today. Governments were under pressure today. Losses of 1 to 3 or more points were Losses of 1 to 3 or more points were Losses of the domestic section and obligations of the former republic of Caseho-Blovakis were acutely weak.

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Net Investments, \$72,500.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP).—The
Treasury reported to day it made \$72,500
net purchases of Government securities for
Covernment investments accounts during

ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION

Declina Scasonally Expected—Rate Is 11.1
Per Cent Above Year Ago,
NEW YORK, March 15 (AP).—Production of electric power in the United States
during the week ended March 11 totaled
2237,935,000 kilowat hours, a decline of
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praceding week, but 11.1 per cent
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week, the Edison Electric Institute
control today.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE h. Low. Close. MARCH WHEAT MAY WHEAT JULY WHEAT. 69 1/4 68 3/4 68 3/4 68 3/4 68 3/4 70 69 1/4 69 3/4 69

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JULY RYE.

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SEPTEMBER RYE.

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MAY SOY BEANS.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, arch 15.—Millreed futures closins price anges for local deliveries were: Standard bran. 20 % 60c higher; gray shorts. 50 wer to 55c higher. For Chicago delives: Standard bran. 20 % 50c higher; and standard middlings. 10c higher to 10c low-Sales totaled 200 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

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GRAY SHORTS.
23.25b-23.75a 23.25b-23.75a

Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,191,825 compared with \$6,894,975 yes-Obligations of Czecho-Slovakia

	from Jan. 1 to date were \$379,848	\$7,237,425 a year ago. Total sales 8,875 compared with \$369,992,575 a	E
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Range for recent years follows:

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Percentage gains over a year ago, according to major geographic areas, were reported by the institute as follows: New England. 13.1: Middle Atlantic, 9.2; Central Industrial, 13.8; West Central, 4; Gouthern States. 7.3; Rocky Mountain, 2; Pacific Coast, 9.9.

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MADE TO SELL AT \$35 & \$40

- Single Breasted Double Breasted
- New Browns New Grays 3-Button Models

All Sizes

• New Blues 2-Button Models

Leave it to us-we know how to hand out the surprises! Here we are, at the beginning of the Spring season, with Easter just a few weeks away . . . offering the most amazing Suit values imaginable! A complete selection of fabrics, styles and patterns. We've planned well for this sale-we're honor bound to fit every man!

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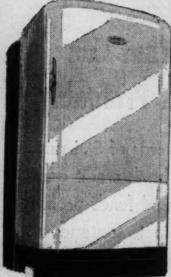
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Jacket costumes for every occasion...wamen rave over them! They fit superbly...to flatter the figure . . . and have exquisite detail. In high shades, navy and black. SO attractively priced! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

NOW! The New 1939 Phileo CONSERVADOR



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A large, 6 cu. ft. **Electric Refrigerator** that answers every refrigeration need. You'll love the smart, modern lines —the blue trim that will harmonize with the popular blue kitchens. It has three ice cube trays (72 ice cubes) . . . Glass chilling tray. SEALED - IN UNIT. Gleaming white, acid-resisting porcelain interior.



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Fine Custom - built

Mattresses with such super features as: Prebuilt side walls patented sagless spring unit . . . French edges . . . air-vents Values that represent amazing savings.



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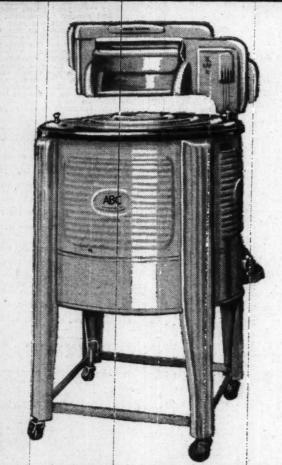
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9x12 Seamless **Axminster Rugs** \$42.50 VALUES

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 Q'Clock



New 1938 ABC Washer

MONTH

Take 24 months to pay for this sensational Washer buy! Save \$50—and use our long, easy terms to own this fine Washer! In appearance, construction and price, it's really a marvel! Large capacity, many features . . . a \$109.95 val.

NOW! Save \$30! On This 1938 **Magic Chef**



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Pay \$371 A MONTH

Another marvelous Magic Chef "buy"! A handsome table-top style with non-clog burners . . . Lorain oven-heat regulator, Minute Minder, Condiment Set, Electric Light-fully insulated oven and broiler. White with black base.

SALE! **Ruffled Curtains**

Values to \$1.98

Lovely Fruit-of-the-Loom Marquisettes, some cushion - dot pastel marquisettes, pin-dot marquisettes in ecru. 48 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

A Real "Buy!" New 1939 PHILCO



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- New streamlined cabinet in hand-
- rubbed walnut. · A powerful 6-tube s u perheterodyne that gets American and foreign broadcasts perfectly.
- · Large dynamic speaker.
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SPECIAL LOW TERMS*



3-Pc. Living-Room Outfit

fine custom-built Studio Couch with arms and backrest that opens to full-size bed . . . walnut pull-up chair bed . . . walnut pull-up chair and rocker. 3 Pieces, \$42.50 Val.

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Smart! Colorful! All-woolens and styled in both . . . also men's staple we Daring Bid for Bigger Bus

Men! Here's a value gro and novelty weave twist models—plain or sport b

Supreme in Their Field! FULL YEAR'S SERVICE double breasted models a Spring weaves . . . sizes Daring Bid for Bigger Bu

MEN'S \$30 AI

TWO-TROUSER SUITS and patterns . . and the Coverts and novelty twing greens, Cuban tans, burn chest . . . in this Daring I

YOUNG MEN'S

A fashion favorite for Sp in the smart lounge, drap trousers, pleated fronts a for Bigger Business at \$2

FINE WORTH

Handsomely tailored Suit imported woolens . . . d young man who demands . . . in this Daring Bid f TWO trousers.

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Trouser Spring Suits

YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SPRING SUITS

Smart! Colorful! All-wool cassimere and Scotch tweed woolens and styled in both sport-back and plain-back models . . . also men's staple worsted Suits . . . all priced in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$12.95.

Men! Here's a value group that demands QUICK ACTION!
... and you can choose Suits of pure wool worsteds, coverts
and novelty weave twists in both single and double breasted

models—plain or sport backs—and in sizes 34 to 50 chest . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$14.95.

Supreme in Their Field! Beautifully tailored of 14-ounce pure woo! worsteds and GUARANTEED TO GIVE ONE FULL YEAR'S SERVICE . . . designed in both single and double breasted models and in a big variety of colorful, new, Spring weaves . . . sizes 34 to 50 chest . . . priced in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$19.95.

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MEN'S \$30 AND \$32.50 FINE SPRING SUITS

TWO-TROUSER SUITS that are strikingly smart in both tailoring and patterns . . and the woolens include pure worsteds, popular Coverts and novelty twists . . . in the colorful dark greens, light greens, Cuban tans, burgundy, bluish-gray, etc. . . sizes 34 to 50 chest . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$18.95.

YOUNG MEN'S RUFF-WEAVE 2-TROUSER SUITS

A fashion favorite for Spring! . . . Styled in the British manner . . . in the smart lounge, drape and sport back models with high-waisted trousers, pleated fronts and zipper fly fronts . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$22.95.

FINE 'WORTH WEIL' TWO-PANT SUITS

Handsomely tailored Suits of richly patterned American and imported woolens . . . designed especially for the man or young man who demands the best . . . sizes 35 to 50 chest . . . in this Daring Bid for Bigger Business at \$28.50 with TWO trousers.

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MEN'S \$20-\$25 ALL-WOOL SPRING SUITS

Better Times . . . and we are translating OUR faith in the future into action by offering over \$500,000 worth of stylish Spring apparel AT THE LOWEST MARGIN OF PROFIT IN WEIL'S

Men! Young Men! Boys! It's YOUR Sale! Take Advantage of it now and save 20% to 40% on fresh, new Spring apparel of guaranteed quality! For example-

room to await his turn. Chairman O'Mahoney (Dem.),

need fear going to the hospital, O'Mahoney asserted.

reduction since 1936 was by com-panies other than the four largest. while in 1938 their percentage

JEFFERSON CITY, March 15.-Courts and the Court of Common

Favorable action on the bill by

The committee also killed a bill which would have made it a felony for State, Federal or local official or employes connected with social their official positions to coerce any person to vote for any candidate

TOLLS ON WATER CARRIERS

HOLDS ANY GARMENT!

A SMALL

DEPOSIT

OF WHISKY SOLD Monopoly Committee Also Hears These Firms Hold 78 Per Cent of Liquor in Bonded Warehouses.

MAKE TWO-THIRDS

THEY OPERATE 20 OF 97 DISTILLERIES

Production Dropped From 245,470,000 Gallons in 1936 to 94,990,000 by Last Year.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP). lers produced nearly two-thirds of the nation's whisky output last year and at the end of the year held 78 per cent of the four-year-old whisky

bonded warehouses.
Phillip E. Buck, general counsel of the Federal Alcohol Administra-tion, named Schenley Distillers Corporation, National Distillers' Products Corporation, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., and Hiram Walker & Son, Inc.

Buck presented the statistics or behalf of the Federal Trade Comnission at the opening of a com-

to testify when the hearing got under way. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion and American Distilling Co., took a seat at the back of the crowded hearing

Wyoming, said that the committee did not subpena witnesses to "persecute" them but was interested only in obtaining facts.

"No industry need fear this com

Buck presented figures showing that the four leading companies held 54 per cent of the 466,800,000 tax gallons of all types held in bonded warehouses in 1938. Production of whisky in

United States rose from 108,000,000 gallons in 1934 to 245,470,000 in 1936 and dropped to 94,990,000 by 1938. Buck testified that most of the In 1936, he said, the four produced 45 per cent of the output,

In 1938, his statistics showed, the four companies operated 20 disthe entire industry. These distilleries produced 60,400,000 tax gallons, compared with 94,990,000 for

MISSOURI HOUSE LAWYERS

Judiciary Committee Rejects Mea ure to Give Supreme Court
Power Over Procedure,
ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

A legislative proposal to simplify the procedure in civil litigation was rejected last night by the House Judiciary Committee, which voted to report unfavorably the Hamlin-Holman bill to delegate to the Missouri Supreme Court the power to prescribe rules governing practice and procedure in civil cases in the Supreme, Appellate and Circuit Pleas. The procedure now is fixed

the committee was urged last week by the Missouri Institute for the Administration of Justice, sponsor of the measure, and representative of the State, St. Louis and Kansas City Bar Associations. These representatives told the committee the bill would result in simplifying procedure, expedite the trial of civil cases and lessen costs for litigants. The committee which killed he bill is made up of the 43 lawyer members of the House.

BARGE LINE OFFICERS OPPOSE

Edward Clemens of St. Louis One of Witnesses Before House Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) A group of Mississippi barge line officers voiced opposition today to enactment of legislation which would levy tolls on water carriers using the Ohio and Mississippi

The witnesses, who appeared be-fore the House Interstate Commerce Committee, included Harry C. Ames, attorney for the Missi sippi Barge Line Co., Cleveland A Newton, executive committee chairman of the Mississippi Valley Association, and Edward Clemens of St. Louis, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co. New Ambassador



MINNESOTA man nominated by President Roosevelt to be WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP).

—The Monopoly Committee heard Ambassador to Panama. Panama yesterday that four leading distil-

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mittee study of the post-prohibition whisky distilling industry.

Thirty-seven distillery officers and other witnesses were on hand for some reader.

Doctor Accused of Fatal Operation.

A verdict of homicide was returned by a Coroner's jury yesterday the Metaline of nine children, lived at 3913 Allargest in Northeastern Washingday against Dr. James E. Hurt, Negro physician, 523 North Jefferson

entailed much experimental work

to obtain correct methods and pro-

portions — and it is not easily

Proper care after treatment is nec-

The treated seed must be of highest

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their purpose by activating weed

To benefit by Hormone treatment,

take advantage of our experimental

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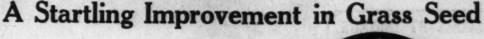
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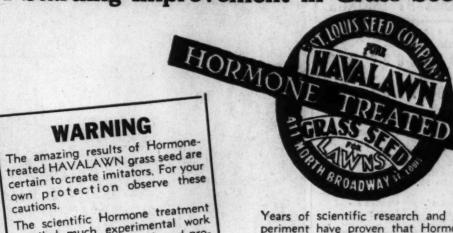
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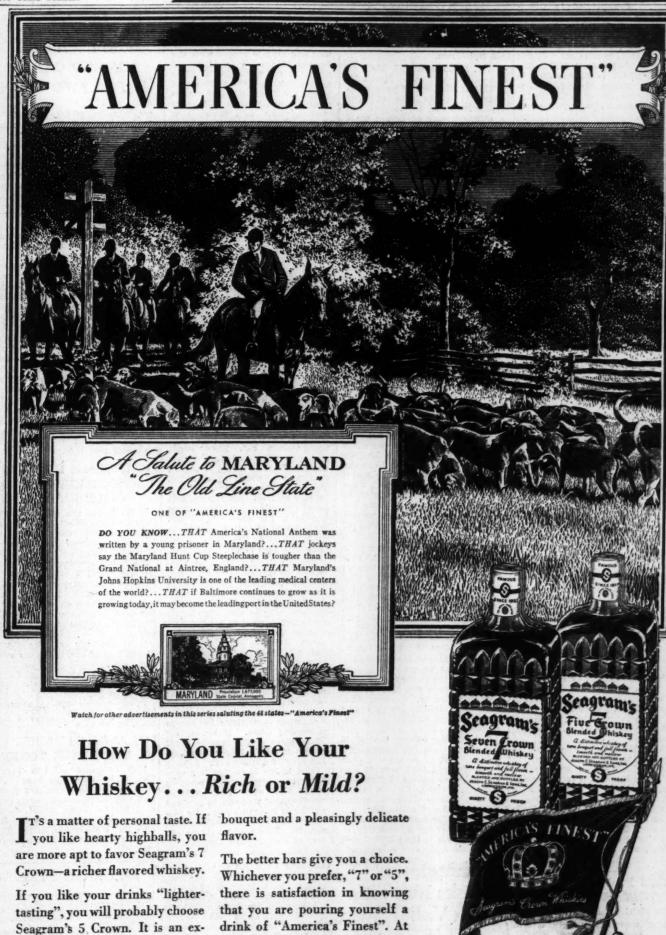


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America's Finest Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72 1/2 neutral spirits distilled from American grains. Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains.

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The Batting Order. Epps cf. Gutteridge Hassett 1b. Simmons If. Slaughter rf. Adams If. West rf. Dickshot cf. Orengo ss SHOFFNER P. SHERRILL P. Umpires, Goetz and Moras

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—The Cardinals today defeated the Boston Bees in a spring exhibition game.

The score was 1 to 0. Epps was in center field for the Cards and Jack Sturdy was at sec

ond for St. Louis.

The game: FIRST INNING-BEES-Orengo threw out Miller. Garms called out on strikes. Hassett grounded

CARDINALS-Epps grounded to Hassett. Gutteridge safe on Garms' low throw, was out trying for sec ond, Lopez to Miller. walked. Mize popped to Cucci-

SECOND - BEES - Simmor doubled. Cuccinello walked. West hit to Sturdy, who tagged Cuccin ello and threw to Mize for a double play. Sherill threw out Dickshot. CARDINALS — Adams flied Simmons. Narron singled. Orengo forced Narron, Miller to Cuccinello. Orengo was out stealing, Lopez to

THIRD - BEES - Gutteridge threw out Lopez. Shoffner lined to Mize. Miller filed to Epps.
CARDINALS—Sturdy grounded
to Garms. Myers batted for Sherrill and singled to left. Epps hit into a double play. Hassett to Miller to Hassett.
FOURTH-BEES-Sunkel went

in to pitch for the Cardinals. Garms singled. Hassett hit to Sturdy who tagged Garms and threw to Mize to double Hassett, Simmons flied

CARDINALS—Gutteridge popped to Cuccinello. Slaughter singled. Mize popped to Garms, Adams sin-Slaughter to third. Narron flied to Simmons. FIFTH-BEES-Cuccinello flied

forced West. Gutteridge to Sturdy. Dickshot stole second. Lopez struck

CARDINALS - Orengo singled. Sturdy forced Orengo, Garms to Cuccinello. Sunkel forced Sturdy, Cuccinello to Miller. Epps popped

SiTH-BEES Stu Martin replaced Mize at first base for the Cardinals. Sisti batted for Shoffner and was thrown out by Sunkel. Orengo threw out Miller. Garms walked. Garms stole second. Hassett struck out CARDINALS-Earley and Todd

was the new Bee battery. Gutteridge walked. Slaughter sacrificed, Earley to Hassett. Stu Martin grounded to Hassett, Gutteridge going to third. Adams singled, scoring Gutteridge. Narron forced Adams, Miller to Cuccinello. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH-BEES-Cooper Franks new battery for Cards. Gutteridge threw out Simmons. Cuc-cinello singled. Adams caught

CARDINALS-Orengo popped to Hassett. Miller threw out Sturdy. Cooper doubled. Garms threw out EIGHTH-BEES - Cooper three

out Todd. Hodgin batted for Earley and singled. Miller was called out on strikes. Garms singled, sending Hodgin to third. Hasset walked, filling the bases. Simmons CARDINALS-Sullivan went in

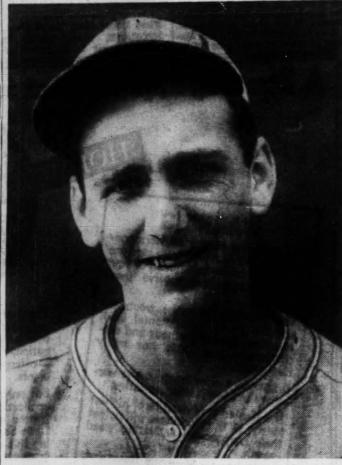
to pitch for the Bees. Gutteridge flied to Dickshot. Slaughter singled. Stu Martin hit into a do play, Cuccinello to Miller to Has-

NINTH - BEES - Cuccinello struck out. West singled. West took second on a wild pitch. Dickshot struck out. Todd hit to Gut-teridge, who tagged West going to

DATES FOR 11 GOLF **TOURNEYS ARRANGED**

The district golf program for the coming season was satisfactorily arranged at a meeting of three groups, the Eastern Missouri P. G. A., the St. Louis District Association and the St. Louis Women's Bears' tenth straight Missouri Val-

Off to a Good Start



Ken Raffensberger, recruit southpaw of the Cardinals, who made his first start in an exhibition game against the Reds yesterday. The first man to face the lefthander singled and then he retired nine consecutive batters before he was relieved

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 15. This is the time of year when baseball writers peer at their typewriters and try to peck out a different way of saying what they said last year, the year before and the year before that. They have seen the Yankees.

That's the trouble with a lot of people and teams. The Cleveland Indians had high hopes last spring and the Chicago Cubs had them in the fall. But the Indians saw the Yankees. And then the Cubs saw the Yankees. And they couldn't do anything about it. It has become a baseball joke.

Joe McCarthy looked at himself in the mirror last fall, got him-self a load of a profile view and decided that a man leading a team that had won three consecutive world championships oughtn't to be going around with a figure like that. So Joe went on a diet. He lost 25 pounds. "Hah hah!" the baseball writers laugh. "Joe has been worrying. What about? What has he to worry him? Why, he's been worrying about whether his Yan-kees will clinch the pennant this

Yes, and the Yankees are that good. They outclassed the other teams in the American League, manhandled the poor Cubs in the world series and the other American League clubs haven't done make anybody pick anybody but the Yankees as the prospective league and world champions of

year in June, July or August.

McCarthy's team apparently didn't need any help for the new flag race, but there were players on the Newark and Kansas City farms, players who had performed so brilliantly that they had to have a chance in the majors. And so at training camp this spring, McCarthy has the pick of the pitchers, outfielders and catchers from the farm teams.

No infielders of merit were developed, and so the first line of nse on the roster include only holdovers from the 1938 Yankee machine-Gehrig, Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe, regulars and Dahlgren and Knickerbocker, re-

ing recruits are the following: Jack Haley, a right-hander, from Newark, who won 17 and lost only two games at Newark. Atley Donald, also a right-hander, whose Newark record was 16 won and seven lost. George Washburn, who won 12 and lost four for Kansas City. Then there is Oral Hildebrand.

who had an 8-10 record with the Browns, but who ought to do much better with the Yankees around him, and Wes Ferrell, who joined the Yanks late last season and who this year is said to be working with a repaired arm in several years. Three Men and a Bench.

The outstanding Yankee rookies, however, are two outfielders and a catcher. The fly-chasers are Joe Gallagher, who hit .343 for Kansas City last season, and Charley Keller, who batted ,365 at Newark. Gallagher is a huge man, as ball players go, weighing 210 pounds, but with unusual speed for such a hugh gallage.

speed for such a husky fellow. McCarthy is to be excused if he chuckles when he thinks of his catching staff. A dozen man-agers would give any price, rea-sonable or unreasonable, to get a receiver with experience and batting ability. The Cardinals, for instance, would consider their pennant prospects bright if they had a first-class catcher, or if

ark last season. Ball players from the International League laugh when they see Rosar out there with a bat. They laugh and say "Too bad that fellow can't hit." They mean, of course that he's a whale of a hitter. They remember pitchers trying to fool him all last season, and they remember his tremendous base hits. For when you hit .387, that means almost four hits in hits. For when you hit .387,

each 10 trips to the plate. They Hit Too Hard.

Rosar quickly introduced himself to the Cardinals as a slugger. Bob Bowman, who pitched in the International League last year decided that slow stuff might be the best way to stop Rosar. when Buddy went to bat the first time in the opening exhibition game, Bob gave him slow curves and half speed balls, not too good. It seemed to be a good idea, as Rosar fouled a couple into the air. But then Bowman must have made one too good, for Rosar connected and the ball sailed on a line to right-center. Slaughter went after it manfully, but it was a sizzling dirve. It broke off Enos' glove and before he could trottle the ball, Rosar was hav-

ing himself a home run. Yes, if Joe McCarthy has anything to worry about, it must be what the wags are sayingwhether that flag will be clinched earlier or later this year. Or perhaps he worries about train wrecks. Now that would be one way of stopping the Yankees.

beginning at 8 p. m. with finals

Saturday evening at the same hour. Capt. Bud Skinner will head the Bears' entries. Other Bruins who

Washington U. Seeks 10th Title

Coach Artie Eilers will send a 12-A., the St. Louis District Association, last night at the Gatesworth Hotel.

The dates for the 11 tournaments:

May 22—National Open qualifying trials. June 18—Meris district.

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July 10—Junior damplonship.

Sept. 15—Missouri Wemen's State. Oct. 2—Women's district.

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TWO AMERICAN HORSES RUN IN **GRAND NATIONAL**

LONDON, March 15 (AP) .- Two American-owned horses, Mrs. Maron du Pont Scott's War Vessel and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard's Milano, remained eligible for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, March 24, when the list of 38 final

acceptances was posted. The withdrawal of F. Ambros Clark's La Touche left the United States with its smallest representation in recent years in the world's jumping classic. Royal Mail, 1937 winner, in which the United States also had an interest in that he is owned by the former American actress, Mrs. Camille Evans, also was kept eligible.

ever, that they would not start in the big race, having failed to train the big race, having failed to train

second by a nose to the American-owned Battleship, last year; and other leading choices including Sir Four games this afternoon and four Edward Hammer's Teme Willow, tonight will slash the field to eight Mrs. A. Smith-Bingham's Brendan's for tomorrow night's quarterfinals. Cottage, Sir Alexander Maguire's When three days of basketball Workman, Sir Humphrey de Traf-bombardment ended after midter's Rockquilla.

Ephiphanes, Bachelor Illinois one apiece.

'est Point, Deslys, Sport
'doday's third round pairings: Prince, West Point, Deslys, Sport-Piper, Birthgift, Lucky Patch

PADGETT WILL BE LOST TO CARDS FOR TWO WEEKS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—The most unfortunate thing about yesterday's 9-2 defeat by the about yesterday's 9-2 defeat by the Reds was the loss of Don Padgett's services for 10 days or two weeks. Don singled in the second inning as the Redbirds put on their only storm of the afternoon. Crespi followed with a single to center, and Padgett, rounding second, lords 36, with the second inning the second inning as the Redbirds put on their only storm of the afternoon. Crespi followed with a single to center, and Padgett, rounding second, lords 36, lords 36, overtime). and Padgett, rounding second, slipped and fell. As he tried to scramble back to second he threw his left shoulder out of place. It

catcher, which seems to be rather important at that. And Mickey BELLEVILLE SHOOTER Owen, due in camp any minute now, also will get a chance to do special to the Post-Dispatch had a first-class catcher, or if Padgett could catch as well as he can hit. And his best was his .314 or so in 1937.

But the Yankees have a new catcher who built the remarkable he No. 1 catching job, and if the University of Illinois R. O. T. C. batting average of .387 at New- club will string along with him, indoor pistol tournament. many observers think he'll be the best receiver in the National League SIX PLAYERS GET in 1940. And he'll win more game than he'll lose this year.

EIGHT TEAMS ENTER CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Catholic High School girls' basket- Greenwood. ball tournament which will get under way tomorrow afternoon at Maryville College.

Following opening round games comorrow and Friday, games will be played Saturday morning at 10 and 11 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock. Finals in the consolation and championship flights will be played Sunday after

Thursday — Rosai Kain vs. Villa Duchesne, 3:30 p. m., Xavier vs. Notre Dame, 4:30 p. m. Friday—Academy of Sacred Heart, City House vs. Nerinx Hall, 3:30 p. m., St. Joseph's Academy vs. Academy of Sacred Heart, St. Charles, 4:30.

LOS ANGELES BASKET TEAM HERE TONIGHT

Cal., will oppose the host Y. M. tell,
H. A. basketball team here tonight at 9 o'clock. In a preliminary game, at 7:45, the Reyes, Division No. 1 winner, will oppose the Celts, Divi- So Buck checked out of his hotel, sion No. 4 champion, in the Y. M. But where he went he wouldn't tell, H. A. championship elimination se-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

In Valley Swim

Sam Haley, Louis Matthey, Al Cleveland (8).

Whatting, Harry Kroeger, Al von Hoffman, Forest McGrath, Harold

Hoffman, Forest McGrath, Harold

Recommendation of the complete are Marvin Horwitz, Marving Matthey, Al Cleveland (8).

Recommendation of the complete are Marvin Horwitz, Marving Marvi 184, Cleveiand, knocked out Sandy Mc-Donald, 204, Texas (4). GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Wesley Ramey, 135, Grand Rapids, outpointed Wishy Jones, 136, Louisville, Ky. (10). DETROIT—Paul Junior, 139½, Maine, outpointed Jimmy Vaughn, 139, Cleveland (16).

> And Smile, Smile, Smile, And Smile, Smile, Smile.
>
> borrow Moe Berg, the noted linguist, to act as interpreter. Any Welch, 160, anaita, 18512, H You'd better kick in

Farr Pays English Fine of \$3750 for **Dodging Schmeling**

LONDON, March 15 (AP).

Tommy FARR paid a fine of \$3750 and was reinstated today by the British Boxing Control Board. The fine was for failing to meet Max Schmeling. Oct 14 Part fichts Bed ing Oct. 14. Farr fights Red Burman at Harringay April 13.

THREE MIDWEST TEAMS LEFT IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

DENVER, March 15 (AP). Except for the withdrawal of La Shuffled into the discard of defeat Touche, there were few surprises, were the teams that came out just Two other American-owned horses, for the trip as 16 colorful basket-Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying ball brigades wheeled their artil-Minutes and J. B. Snow's Dela-lery onto the City Auditorium court chance, were officially withdrawn. today for the third round of fir-It was known some time ago, howing in the National A. A. U. cham-

properly for the big test.

Heading the list of acceptances teams left in the running. The Dorothy Paget's Kilstar, 11 to 2 opening game this afternoon sent choice; H. McNally's Royal Danieli, the Seattle (Wash.) Alpines, North-

ford's Under Bid and Lord Bices-night today, 36 teams had been ter's Rockquilla. blasted into defeat and the sec-Other acceptances were Dunhill tional standings stood: Rocky Castle, Cooleen, Jovial Judge, Dom-Mountain five teams, Pacific Coast inick's Cross, Perfect Part, Red four, Midwest three, Southwest Hillman, Lucky Penny, St. George, three and East one. Colorado Blackhawk, Inversible, Red Free-boasted five teams left in the man, Second Act, Blue Shirt, Mont-scramble, California three, Okla-II, Macmoffat, Tuckmill, homa two and Kansas, Washingmaethis, Drim, Pencraik, Mes-ton, Missouri, Virginia, Texas and

Wichita (Kan.) Cut Rates vs. Seattle Al-Hollywood Metros vs. Greeley (Colo.) tate.

Kansas City Union Wire vs. Colorado prings Antiers.

National Business College. Roanoke, Va., s. San Francisco Olympic Club.

Denver Nuggets vs. LaSalie (Colo.) Oil-

ers.
Oakland (Cal.) Golden States vs. Oklahoma City Parks.
Bartlesville (Okla.) Phillips vs. Sam Houston (Tex.) Teachers.
Colorado College vs. Chicago Harmons.
Yesterday's second round results:
Oakland Golden States 63, Edentide Club,
Louisville, Ky., 35.
National Business College, Roanoke, Va.,
14, Kansas City Martin Ollers. 34.

his left shoulder out of place. It took two doctors 45 minutes to correct the dislocation, but, fortunately, subsequent X-ray examination disclosed no fracture.

Meantime, Herman Franks, the pepper pod from Californis, will get a chance to show his ability as a catcher, which seems to be rather.

WINS PISTOL TITLE

McKENDREE LETTERS

Six members of McKendree Col-

lege's basketball team were awarded letters last night. They are Cap tain-elect Dan Ward, Harry Stil GIRLS' BASKET MEET well, Charles Meuth, Charles Har-Eight teams are entered in the mon, John Henderson and Bart

He's High Proof:

T'S virtually all settled-Ten-gallon Tony Galento will fight Joe Louis for the title in New York, although a few formalities remain to be completed ere the announcement can be made. One of these, it seems, is a physical examination to see if Tony proves up



HOW TONY GALENTO LOOKS WHEN "FIT"-Galento and Mike Jacobs on the beach at Miami just before the Abe Feldman fight. New York's commission has ordered a physical examination of Tony.

The announcement of her with-

drawal leaves only five other fil-

lies in the race as follows:

Worthy Matron, Rule All, Done

Gone, Smart Trick, and False

None of these has done any-

thing to justify the slightest hope

of victory in an event which has

seen but one female win since

Aristides won the first Derby

The one filly that really seemed

to have a chance, on her victory in the Santa Anita Derby, Cien-

cia, was not entered in the Ken-

tucky event, strange to say. Her

performance at Santa Anita would have given her a look in

against a field that seems at this

BUCK NEWSOM, it appears,

is playing poker with the Browns

over his salary. He apparently was bluffing about going home;

according to reports he still is in San Antonio. His trunks have

just arrived there which, despite

all his threats to quit, indicates

good-by to his teammates have

all the earmarks of planned

publicity.

Buck isn't even consistent.

Since leaving St. Louis he either

has forgotten his original con-

tract demand or he has boosted

In St. Louis he told reporters

he was demanding \$20,000; then he hoisted the figure to \$22,000

in San Antonio; but he now ad-

mits he could be persuaded to

hope he gets what he asks for

because, after all, compared to

the work of other pitchers in the

American League, Buck's achieve-

ment of winning 20 games with

back him up, indicates he was

almost No. 1 boy in the league.

entitled him to that rating be-

cause in winning he was battered

rather unkindly. His team rescued

times. But he is a good, game,

im with crashing bats several

willing fellow, and a real asset

few players on the club fans would pay to see. When Buck

pitches against contenders he

means money to the Browns' box

Too bad there is no system of

instead of on the basis

determining the wages of play-

ers by their current perform

of what tney did last year. And,

likewise, it's too bad for the

In baseball, it's the luck of the

draw that puts a good man with

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
7, New York Americans 3.
3, New York Rangers 2.
4, Chicago 2.
AN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.

SOUTH SIDE BOXERS

Buck's chatter and his letter of

he has no intention to do so.

early in the 'seventies.

time to be mediocre.

He'll Be There.

the ante.

come in for less.

to the team.

ability to pay.

He will, if neces

If all we read about Tony is | Kentucky Derby, with the withdrawal of Inscoelda, champion two-year-old filly of last year. The stable tried to condition this true, such an examination is superfluous. The test will 'show that Tony is at 188 proof, which lady for the big race down in Florida, but she failed to reach is real fighting spirit. her peak.

But, of course, you can't believe all the yarns they tell about this rotund fighter's consumption of hops. If you did, you'd believe Tony was the original of that story about the guy who, just to try himself out, drank a gallon of beer without drawing a breath before making a bet that he could do it.

Pictures of Tory completely surrounded by empties have been published and there is no doubt that he likes his suds. While in St. Louis "preparing" for his fight with Otis Thomas, hotel employes reported that Tony had consumed at least one case of beer a day.

The Commission Backs Up.

AT THE SAME TIME, Galento's fighting record shows that he must observe training to some extent because he could not go through with some of those savage encounters that dot his rec-Tony will get his license and his physical okay next Tuesday. The commission will then ve the fight.

That will be a revival on the part of the athletic commission since only two weeks ago that permitting the fight to take piace in New York. Evidently pressure of public opinion has overcome the objections of Bill Brown and Gen. Phelan, the conscientious objectors to this match.

There's no reason to object to probably will do better than any of the opposition named. His ponderous legs, his powerful arms and punching plant and his undoubted gameness are real as-

If he only knew how to fight!

Good Night, Ladies!

THE FEMALE of the species has just about bowed out of the



Passing the Buck.

A fair amount he claims. And in your hat he says to paste Uncle Sam wants his cut out of The fact that his demands are On winning twenty games.

A tidy little sum, it's true Which in round numbers adds up to The The Vanguards of Los Angeles, And that, we're here the world to

Whatever be its name

As he is lying low

Be that, however, as it may, He says that he'll remain away Until he gets the dough.

Quite So.

Resolved to leave no stone unturned in their efforts to get out of the cellar, the Phillies drafted Doc Prothro from Little Rock. "Dodgers Hail Lifting of Beer Ban."

ITH a stein on the table, And a good song ringing clear, Those Dodgers might be able To win the flag this year.

Oscar Vitt says Pitcher Tom Drake has a curve that will not be duck soup for any of them.

ever he axes; Heart, City House, is the defending champion.

Buck NEWSOM, in a Custer stand stand Is holding out for twenty grand,

First round pairings:

Thursday — Part of the Sacred bis hudget

> what you are earning, As wheels within wheels are eternal ly turning: budget increases a rich ball club and vice versa. more he depends

nephews and nieces. "Veterans' Band to Play, Defying lusicians' Union.' There is one thing the Musicians Inion will not have to worry about:

Pepper Martin's Musical Mudcats tournament are scheduled for tohave been withdrawn from circula- morrow night. We don't know how the Cardinals' Boys' Band stands with organized

WE HAVE ENOUGH The results:

FLYWEIGHT CLASS—Billy Buck outsointed Louis Comerio and Donald Nienann outpointed Leonard Ebert.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS—Donald Eckich outpointed William Larsh and Leo
zervas outpointed Frank Kulikowski.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS — Eddis
Frueggeman outpointed Marty Hubbard
and Eddie Schaefer outpointed Dick Wessels. The results:

abor but as we have heard no discordant note we take it that every thing is amicable.

See where Hungary is having trouble with the Czechs. What's the matter, did they bounce?

With three Cuban spiggotys on his pitching staff the Senators had to batter getting a base on balls wou

CLIFT KNOCKS HOMER IN GAME

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROWNS 300006 PHILADELPHIA (N. L.) 200200

The Batting Order, BROWNS. PHILLIPS Silber of Grace rf Young 2b Powers 1b McQuinn 1b Clift 3b

Brach cf

Scharein au

Gryska ss Spindel c COX P PASSEAU 1 PYLE P -Sears and Rue.

Mazzera lf Bererdino 2b

By L. A. McMaster

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., March 5.-Bill Cox started on the hill for the Browns when they met the Phillies here this afternoon in the third of the 13 games the teams have scheduled. Cox drew Claude Passeau, one of the Phillies' good ight handers, as his opponent

Manager Fred Haney stuck to his announced plan of starting five recruits, in addition to the battery. Harold Spindel was the St. Loui catcher. Only about 250 persons attended

Home runs accounted for three cores for the Browns and two for the Phils in the first. Clift hit over the left field fence after Grace walked and McQuinn singled. In the last half Powers singled and Deweese drove the first pitch over the right field fence to give the Phillies two tallies.

Singles by Berardino and a sec

nd one-bagger by McQuinn were

all the Browns could get off Pas-

seau after that and Cox prevented

further threats, being aided by a Gryska to Berardino to McQui louble play following May's single, Silber struck out his first two times Butcher for the Phillies and Pyle

for the Browns, took up the pitch-

ing in the fourth inning. Third St. Louis **Badminton Event** To Open Tonight

The third annual Greater St Louis Badminton tournament open at 7 o'clock tonight at the New Armory on Market boulevard, west of Grand avenue. There will be seven divisions with a record entry of

201 players. In addition to the usual championship events there will be com petition for novices.

EAST SIDE LEAGUE AWARDS BASKET AND WRESTLING TROPHIES

Granite City was presented with a trophy as basketball champion and East St. Louis was awarded a cup a lowly team like the Browns to as wrestling champion at the official meeting of the Southwestern Conference High Schools last night Buck's efficiency figures don't at Collinsville.

A new point system for the relays at Granite City April 29 was adopted. The old system called for 10 points for first, eight for second six for third, four for fourth and two for fifth. One place was eliminated and the first four finishers Furthermore, he is one of the will get 10, 6, 4 and 2 points, re spectively. The conference meet will be held at Wood River, May 27.

TWO KNOCKOUTS ON McBRIDE BOXING CARD Ed Ditzel, flyweight novice

stopped Bill Bentz in round and Joe Walsh, lightweight, gained a technical knockout in the econd round over Bob Chamblin is the feature of last night's bouts it player that all clubs haven't equal McBride High School's boxing tournament.

The results: Novice Class.

PAPERWEIGHT CLASS—Gene Abein one
pointed Jose Knapp.
MOSQUITOWEIGHT CLASS—John Mayshall outpointed Leroy Luebberd.

FLYWEIGHT CLASS—Ed Dittel defeate
Bill Bentz, technical knockout; second
round. IN THIRD ROUND Third round matches in South BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS—Jos Moras out

Side Catholic High School's boxing tournament are scheduled for tomorrow night. One technical knockout was recorded during the 10-second round matches last night. Bob Fitzpatrick, welterweight, stopped Don Reddy in the second round of their bout.

The results:

Santamweight Class—Joh Gutell outpointed Carl Sutter.

WeltTerweight Class—Charles Ar.

WeltTerweight Class—Ray Mosdeke MIDDLeweight Class—Ray Bosdeke Conditions of their bout.

Sont The results:

Bob Chamblin, technical knockout; second round. ond round.
WELTERWEIGHT CLASS—Bob Muess on

pointed Ed Mattingly pointed Dick Frey. Referee—Jim Major. Leo FINAL TONIGHT IN

PATRONS' VOLLEYBALL The St. Louis Public Schools Pr trons' Alliance volleybal lchampion ship will be decided tonight when welterweight class—Bob Fritzatrick defeated Don Reddy, technical mockout, second round; George Ulses outointed Bob Grant.
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Red
Kuppinger outpointed Bud Poetz.

Light-heavyweight class—Red
Kuppinger outpointed Bud Poetz.

Light-heavyweight class—Red
Kuppinger outpointed Bud Poetz. In the preliminary at 7:15 o'clock Mason, runner-up in the South Side

division, will play Ashland, runner up in the North Side division. International to Open April 29

The International League season starts April 20 and winds up on Sept. 10 for all but four which continue in the playoffs.

ST. LOUIS SIX WINS, 4-2, IN

Harnott, Carbol, Pusie and Purpur Score for Mac Kinnon's Club - Nex Match at St. Paul.

By W. J. McGoogan The outlook for the Flyers get

ting into the final playoffs of th American Hockey Association wa pretty rosy today as they departe for St. Paul, where the last tw of the four-game series will played Thursday and Saturda nights. As the teams moved north ward, the Flyers held a two-victor and a three-goal edge.

Thus, if the Flyers win one

the games in St. Paul, they w

win the series. Or if they lose bo but by fewer than three goals the will triumph. Should the two clu be tied at the end of the four game in the matter of victories an goals, play will continue until on team scores.
Should the Flyers get into the finals, the first two games wi be played away from home an the last three of the best three

outof-five-game series here, Marc 29, 31, April 2. Minneapolis and Tulsa are play ing the other semifinal series and as the Millers won last night, 3as the Millers won last light, of each club has won a game, whi Tulsa has scored one more goin the two contests. The final twames in that set will be played at Tulsa, Thursday and Saturday Flyers Triumph by 4-2 Score.

It was another fiercely foug battle which the Flyers won fro St. Paul, 4 to 2, at the Arena langing to give them their secon victory. Total goal figures are Flyers 7, St. Paul 4. Not until the third period d the Flyers pull into a safe lea Previously the score had been tie

Previously the score had been the twice, the Flyers scoring one he first period, with the Sain counting in the second session. The Flyers scored another in the second stanza to lead, 2 to 1, goin into the final 20 minutes. Short after the start of the third period the Saints again tied the score But in the last three minutes the Flyers talled twice. Flyers tallied twice.

Play was rough throughout an pair of contests here told as Billy Kendall and Pete Pleban went into action with their fists toward the close. They had been roughi each other throughout. Final Kendall thought Pleban hit hi with his stick and Bill started swing his fists. Each suffered five-minute penalty.

Tough Time for Goalie. Perhaps Sammy LoPresti, the saints' goalie, was the happie blayer of all to leave the two game behind him as he had a very rou visit here. He was cut on t nose and in the mouth Sund night and his left eye lid was co by a stick last night. In additio he is free under \$500 bond to whi he is scheduled to answer March 22 for his attack up Stephens, goal judge Sunday ni Stephens remained in the hospi yesterday, but Dr. Robert F. F and, who attended him, the

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Players, undoubtedly obscuring I Presti's view.

That seemed to take the heart of the St. Paul players, and the Flyers increased their lead to two goals when Purpur counted on pass from Harvetting coarmille. pass from Harnott in a scramble ront of the Saints' net, 37 secon before the end of the game.

The attendance was 5748.

Lo Presti had a very busy evaluating with 44 stops to Nelson's but Nelson played a great game goal and some of his stops w othing short of marvelous

Smith Resigns

As Duquesne U.

AP), - John P. (Little Clipper) Smith resigned today as head foot-

Duquesne University. His resig-

nation was unexpected, since his

WRESTLING RESULTS

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BASEBALL CAPTAIN

BEES, 1-0 FLYERS DEFEAT SAINTS, HOLD TWO-GAME LEAD IN PLAYOFFS

ST. LOUIS SIX

WINS, 4-2, IN

Match at St. Paul.

By W. J. McGoogan

The outlook for the Flyers getting into the final playoffs of the

of the four-game series will be

played Thursday and Saturday

nights. As the teams moved north-

Thus, if the Flyers win one of

win the series. Or if they lose both but by fewer than three goals they

will triumph. Should the two clubs

be tied at the end of the fourth

each club has won a game, while Tulsa has scored one more goal in the two contests. The final two

tames in that set will be played at Tulsa, Thursday and Saturday.

Flyers Triumph by 4-2 Score. It was another fiercely fought

battle which the Flyers won from St. Paul, 4 to 2, at the Arena last night to give them their second victory. Total goal figures are:

29, 31, April 2.

CLIFT KNOCKS HOMER IN GAME WITH PHILLIES

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By L. A. McMaster

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., March 15.—Bill Cox started on the hill for the Browns when they met the hillies here this afternoon in the third of the 13 games the teams third of the 13 games the teams have scheduled. Cox drew Claude Passeau, one of the Phillies' good right handers, as his opponent. Manager Fred Haney stuck to his announced plan of starting five recruits, in addition to the battery, the starting five recruits.

Harold Spindel was the St. Louis

Only about 250 persons attended. Home runs accounted for three cores for the Browns and two for the Phils in the first. Clift hit over the left field fence after Grace walked and McQuinn singled. In the last half Powers singled and Deweese drove the first pitch over the right field fence to give the hillies two tallies.
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singles by Berardino and a sec-ond one-bagger by McQuinn were all the Browns could get off Pas-seau after that and Cox prevented further threats, being aided by a Gryska to Berardino to McQuina ouble play following May's single.

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Third St. Louis **Badminton Event** To Open Tonight

The third annual Greater St. Louis Badminton tournament opens at 7 o'clock tonight at the New Armory on Market boulevard, west of Grand avenue. There will be seven divisions with a record entry of

01 players. In addition to the usual chamonship events there will be cometition for novices.

EAST SIDE LEAGUE AWARDS BASKET AND WRESTLING TROPHIES

Granite City was presented with a trophy as basketball champion and East St. Louis was awarded a cup as wrestling champion at the official meeting of the Southwestern Conference Figh Schools last night of Collinguille. at Collinsville.

A new point system for the re-lays at Granite City April 29 was adopted. The old system called for 10 points for first, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth and two for fifth. One place was eliminated and the first four finishers will get 10, 6, 4 and 2 points, respectively. The conference track meet will be held at Wood River,

TWO KNOCKOUTS ON McBRIDE BOXING CARD

Ed Ditzel, flyweight novice stopped Bill Bentz in the second round and Joe Walsh, lightweight, gained a technical knockout in the second round over Bob Chamblin in the feature of last night's bouts in McBride High School's boxing tournament.

PAPERWEIGHT CLASS—Gene Abeln outspointed Joe Knapp.
MOSQUITOWEIGHT CLASS—John Marshall outpointed Leroy Luebberd.
FLYWEIGHT CLASS—Ed Ditzel, defeated Bill Bentz, technical knockout; second round. The results:

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Welterweight Class—Charles Art Keeves outpointed Carl Sutter.

Welterweight Class—Charles Ar mand outpointed Henry Mueller.

MIDDLEWEIGHT Class—Ray Boedeker with the ght.

Good Gene Sheehan.

Open Class.

LIGHTWEIGHT Class—Pat Kenny outpointed Ray Walsh. Joe Walsh defeated Bob Chamblin, technical knockout; second round.

Welterweight Class—Bob Muess outpointed Dick Frey.

pointed Ed Mattingly. pointed Dick Frey. Referee—Jim Major.

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PATRONS' VOLLEYBALL The St. Louis Public Schools Patrons' Alliance volleybal Ichampionship will be decided tonight when Maldbridge School opposes Long School in the final at Beaument High et 8 c'alcols

Red High at 8 o'clock.
In the preliminary at 7:15 o'cl Mason, runner-up in the South Side division, will play Ashland, runner-up in the North Side division.

International to Open April 28.
The International League season starts April 20 and winds up on Sept. 10 for all but four clubs which continue in the playoffs.

Centenarian Receives First Centennial Ticket



Dr. Newell Patterson of 1301 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, who like baseball is celebrating his 100th year, receiving the first of the souvenir Cardinal opening day tickets commemorating the national game's centennial. A Civil War veteran, he said only bad weather would keep him away from the Card-Cub opener here April 21.

Minneapolis and Tulsa are playing the other semifinal series and, as the Millers won last night, 3-2, west Defeats Reddick to Enter Ozark Finals; Jones **And Koberg Among Winners**

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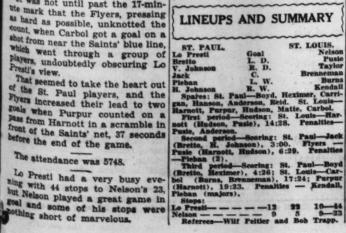
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WARRENSBURG AMONG COLLEGE **MEET WINNERS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15 (AP).-Warrensburg Teachers, title winners in the national intercollegiate basketball tournament here the last two years, barely squeezed through with a 20-to-16 triumph over the close-guarding Loras Col-lege five of Dubuque, Ia., last night. The Iowans, whose school was known as Columbia College until a week ago, led at the half, 11 to 10. Warrensburg staggered into the second round, joining Wayne University, San Diego State, Manchester College of North Manchester, O., and the earlier first round win-

Today's second round pairings: Today's second round pairings:
Southwestern College (Winfield, Kan.) eys. Westminster College (Fulton, Mo.).
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers vs. Culver-Stockton (Canton, Mo.).
Dakota Wesleyan (Mitchell, S. D.) vs.
St. Ambrose (Davenport, Ia.).
Trinity University (Waxahachie, Tex.) vs. Peru (Neb.) Teachers.
Murray (Ky.) Teachers vs. Manchester College (North Manchester, Ind.).
Glenville (W. Va.) State vs. Wayne University, Detroit.
Augustana College (Rock Island, Ill.) vs. Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers.
San Diego (Cal.) State vs. East Texas Teachers.
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Murray Teachers 43, Jordan College
(Menomines, Mich.) 37.
San Diego 49, Northern State Teachers
(Aberdeen, S. D.) 25.

Wayne 66, Anderson (Ind.) College 26.

ILLINOIS SENATE MOVES TO REPLACE RACE COMMISSION

SPRINGFIELD, III. March 15 (AP). March 15 (AP).

The Lantz bill to abolish the three-man Illinois Racing Commission was sent to the Senate floor today with a "do pass" recommendation after a stormy session of the Senate Li-

Investigating Committee, would abolish the present commission and set up a three-man board with much the same powers. The members would be paid \$2500 yearly. Present members serve without pay.

Further action on the bill was

ners for tonight's eight-game pro-



AT FIGURES

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contract had another year to run. contract had another year to run. The reason was unannounced.

Smith learned his football under the famed IKnute Rockne of Notre Dame. He coached at Trinity College, North Carolina State and Newark (N. J.) Academy, and was an assistant coach at Georgetown before coming here in 1935 as line from Randolph, Mass, captained the hockey team this execution. The Lantz bill, drawn by the

impossible before next week, as the Senate adjourned until

Warrensburg 20, Loras College (Du-buque, Ia.) 16. Manchester 53, Central Oklahoma Teach-ers 50.



coach under Christy Flanagan. He the hockey team this season and succeeded Flanagan as coach in has played varsity football three

Football Coach California, threw Chity Olsen, 215, Minnesota, 45:14, INDIANAPOLIS—Bush Weaver, 178, INDIANAPOLIS—Bush (Core), 178, 1885, 1

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__ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH__ FELDMAN SURE HE CAN DEFEAT ARMSTRONG

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Simmons and Rodak Arrive

for Bouts With Moore

and Rightmire, Respectively.

High three—Charles Little—
Ladies' Matinee League.
High single—Martha Boehmere—
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High three—Lucille Wilson—
Spotlight deague.
High single—John Scharf—
High three—Ernle Guenther—
SOUTHWEST ROWLING AVAILABLE.

The per cent of the gate receipts and while that should bring him a fairly tidy sum, probably around \$1000, that isn't the answer. No, Lew thinks he has a chance to win. "How do you feel about going up against this stick of dynamite the second time?" Lew was asked as he sat in his dressing room unbandaging his hands after a workout yesterday. "Don't you have a nervous feeling, considering the fact that he knocked you out in five rounds a year ago?"

"Naw," Lew replied. "You know in this racket you soon learn that a fight's a fight and what's past is past. Even if a guy beats you, the next time you fight him it's past fight him it's another fight. Maybe that nervousness wears off when you been at it as long as I have and that's more than 10 years."

"Do you really think you have a chance, then?" was the next question.

"Sure I do," he replied.

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All of the out-of-town principals are on hand with Marty Simmons getting in late last night and Leo

Rodak this morning.
Simmons, who drew with Nate

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the fire again gets a pretty thorough kicking around in the fight game. Or so it would seem when you consider that Lew Feldman, Brooklyn lightweight, is to tackle Henry Armstrong, St. Louis Negro, for his lightweight and welterweight championships at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Feldman was knocked out in five rounds by Armstrong less than a year ago in New York City and you would think that would convince Feldman that it is useless for him to tackle Henry again. Not so.

Money? You say. Well Feldman has agreed to take the match for 7½ per cent of the gate receipts and while that should bring him a fairly tidy sum, probably around the last the last the last the last that the last the

At Fairgrounds.

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At Fairgrounds.

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50-YARD MEN'S FREE STYLE—Won by Flachmann, St. Louis Juniors; Howard, unattached, second; Elfert, Washington, third, Brouk, St. Louis Juniors, fourth. Time 23.5s. (New record.) 440-YARD MEN'S FREE STYLE—Won by Reed, North Side Y.; Chouteau, Y. M. H. A. second; Brand, Washington, third; Deppe, North Side Y., fourth. Time 5m. 19.1s.

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Won by Jane Thursby, Y. W. C. A.; Staley, unattached, second; Sanders, Shaw, third; Skinner, unattached, fourth. Time

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--Won by Eifert, Washington: Armstrong, Washington, second; Howard, unattached, third; Jacobs, Washington,
fourth. Time 57.8s.

180-YARD WOMEN'S MEDLEY RELAY—
Won by Shaw Park Team No. 1; Shaw
Park No. 2 Team, second; Y. W. C. A.
No. 1 Team, third; Y. W. H. A. No. 1
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GOOD LIQUORS

COLLINSVILLE STARTS SPRING FOOTBALL WORK

At Fairgrounds.

Simmons, who drew with Nate Bolden in Chicago, Monday night, is to oppose Archie Moore in a 10-rounder. Rodak is to meet Everett Rightmire in a 10-rounder, also. Everett came in to do a little work in the gymnasium yesterday.

Rodak and Rightmire have me before and an excellent bout resulted. Nat Lewis, Rodak's manager, who accompanied his fighter, said his boy had been definitely matched for April 18 at Providence, R. I., with Joey Archibald, who is rated world champion by the New York Commission, although he has suffered defeats.

Lewis declared that Lew Feldman, who faces Armstrong, will give the champion plenty of trouble tomorrow night. "I saw them fight before and Armstrong had his hands full for five rounds. Feldman is experienced and clever."

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At Oaklawn.

STAGEHAND TO BE RETIRED FOR YEAR,

HAS BOWED TENDON MIAMI, Fla., March 15 (AP) .-Maxwell Howard, owner of Stage-nand, announced today he had decided to retire the colt which won both the Santa Anita Handicap and

Howard said Trainer Earl Sande had reported the injury to him by telephone from Columbus, S. C. The bowed tendon, Howard said, was the result of an accident during the running of the Widener Challence Cup at Hialeah Park, when Stagehand was kicked in the

Thirteen lettermen reported to Coach Lawson Fletcher when Collinsville High School began its spring football practice this week. The veterans are Jim Taggart, Eugene Cairns, Bert Toon, Ulando de Moro, Elmer Oberto, Jim Hicks, Tom Savage, Iri Edwards, Norman Whitchurch, Hubert Thomas Rob



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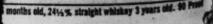
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WHERE HITLER GOES FRIDAY

This is Hradceny Castle, ancient Bohemian fortress and home of Czecho-Slovakia's presidents, where Chancellor Hitler will officially put Bohemia and Moravia under German "protection," making them little more than German provinces. Nazi troops occupied the castle today.

AFTER SLOVAK RIOTS

Broken windows of stores owned by Jews in Bratislavia, capital of Slovakia, after anti-Czech riots which preceded yesterday's declaration of an independent state under German protection.





HITLER PARTY Chancellor Hitler (center) at his re-Miriam Verne (extreme left), American performer danced and received candy and flowers from the Fuehrer. The Pittsburgh dancer chatted with Hitler for an hour after the performance. Today Hitler's dress suit was exchanged for a brown uniform as he traveled toward Prague.



HUNGARIAN TROOPS

Hungarian troops passing in review before Regent Horthy during the previous Slovakian border incidents. Today similar units occupied the Carpatho-Ukraine.



Proud of her English IN HOLLYWOOD bulldog, Sir Bunjie, is Gertrude Nissen of the radio and screen. The dog won a ribbon at the Beverly Hills Kennel show.



COLLEGE **PRESIDENTS**

Presidents of three Missouri Presbyterian colleges who met in St. Louis yesterday to consider their schools' part in the national fund campaign for Pres-byterian colleges. From left, Dr. John L. Roemer of Lindenwood College, Dr. Franc Lewis McCluer of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and Dr. William Lindsay Young of Park College, Parkville,

Mo.

PETITIONERS

Representatives of St. Louis young men's clubs who yesterday, presented a petition to Mayor Dickmann, bearing more than 4000 signatures calling on him to use his influence for slum clearance and neighborhood rehabilitation in the area adjacent to downtown St. Louis.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff
Photographer.



By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

ERE is a good case on which to test your wits. And be sure to paste it in your scrapbook, for it is an excellent example of a eurosis in a young woman. Why is this girl so afraid of germs? CASE L-159: Marietta D., aged 31, has two boys in grammar school

"She is a very intelligent woman, and was a registered nurse before we married," Called Grandma "Dumb her husband informed me. "But she is driving me crazy by her excessive fear of germs. I am so sick of the smell of disinectant and alcohol that I almost wish I uld end it all.

"If we have company, she disinfects every "If we have company, she disinfects every thing in the bathroom. Or she takes the calcohol and with a cloth she goes over our alcohol and with a cloth she goes over our any time, but made doubly dif"Have a Heart," was so good that thing in the bathroom. Or she takes the davenport and chairs.

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"I even sent her to the Mayos, and they be told her that her trouble was simply in her the shead. But she still has it, for she hasn't improved a bit. Dr. Crane, I want you to see my wife and try to figure out what can see my wife and try to figure out what can the work was to be done all over a become miserable. We quarrel again.

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Mickey was born in Brooklyn, dancers, reluctantly canceling a week's booking to await the stork. As a boy comedian and singer in vaudeville, Mickey popularized the same wand the shoes worn out of shape.

"Hold steady," said dancers, reluctantly canceling a week's booking to await the stork. As a boy comedian and singer in vaudeville, Mickey popularized the work was to be done all over

be done. My life and hers, too, have become miserable. We quarrel before our children. I'm sure she doesn't know what is wrong with herself. She simply seems to be a slave to fear of germs." __0_0_

DIAGNOSIS: This woman has a neurosis. Germs are symbolic of contamination, or impurity, and she is diligently trying to compensate by being excessively pure. Such cases are very common. From time to time I present in this column all sorts of variations of this same type of neurosis. And I have previously told you that a neurosis is to be regarded as indicative of a deep emotional conflict, usually revolving about the idea of right versus wrong.

A neurosis is an external manifestation of an internal conflict pertaining to conscience. It is a subconscious attempt to gain some peace of mind by moving the conflict outside where we can tackle it in some fashion. For example, we can talk about it safely, for we aren't conscious of its deeper meaning.

But the act of talking partly lessens our tension. Marietta also gets some relief by diligently rubbing the upholstery with alcohol-soaked elders as children could be with-out stiffness. To have her grandrags, and scrubbing the bathroom fixtures with disinfectant. She rags, and scrubbing the bathroom fixtures with disinfectant. She doesn't fear germs so much as what the germs stand for. Lady Mac-Beth wasn't so much alarmed by a drop of blood on her hand, for that Beth wasn't so much alarmed by a drop of blood on her hand, for that went out of the rubber where it lay and won new renown under the new name. In "Manhattan Melodrama" had probably occurred many times in her life. But she had a guilty conscience which in that particular situation made a drop of blood represent a powerful emotional conflict.

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I HAVE HAD patients who thought they had sinned in some regard and thereafter felt that God would repay them in some fashion. Illness is commonly regarded as divine punishment, as is insanity.

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or that it is imaginary. Mental troubles can produce just as real and violent pain as cancer. They often lead their victims to suicide as a means of escaping the torture.

Patients like Marietta must be shown the symbolic nature of their trouble. They must be helped out of their dilemmas. We have enough grandma? proved psychological data to make the world happy. The truth shall set you free. Don't be a slave to ignorance and superstitions.

Visiting the Movie Lots By Inez Robb

Leslie Howard ("Ashley to you") in his new curly blond coiffure face- Private Lives—By Edwin Cox to-face and have looked upon Peachtree Street in Atlanta as it was in the days of the Civil War.

--0-0-YOU CAN'T tell me that even Selznick, Inc., producers of this epic, would have gone to all the trouble to rebuild Atlanta, fit Miss Leigh to hoopskirts and an unreconstructed Southern accent and get Howard's hair in a curl just to fool a New York reporter. I really think they mean business and that it is only a matter of years before the film is released for general consumption.

True, I didn't see Clark (Rhett Butler) Gable, but I was assured that if I could stick around another 24 hours Gable would be on the set. Stick around for 24 hours! Wow! I'm living on the set now. It's practically impossible for the visitor to Southern California to

avoid a visit to the movie studios. Why anyone should want to avoid it I can't imagine. What I mean, everyone is eager to show the visiting fireman how a film is made, and I must say that it seems a very painstaking, serious business to me. Why it should be regarded as a screwball profession is beyond

me. But I have a hunch that the movies themselves fostered the cock eyed reputation they are now trying to live down. -0-0-

I GRANT THAT it looks funny to see a man on the "Gone With the Wind" set spraying the good earth with a brick red dye. But, after all, this is a technicolor picture and the color of jo-ja clay is a lovely, dusty red. It's beyond me why even studio officials should apologize for this dyed earth, which authenticates the picture, as another instance of Hollywood slap-happy technique.

Over on the Universal lot, where they are just completing Bing Crosby's newest picture, "East Side of Heaven," there was a good bit of apology and deprecation of screwball methods because they had to hold up the filming of a scene for hours because it called for a sleeping baby who wouldn't go to sleep.

But I'm just sufficiently logical to believe that if the story calls for a sleeping baby, suddenly affected with insomnia, then the only thing to do is wait. Even under Bing's expert administrations—he's the father of four little Crosbys-the 11-month-old baby refused to go to sleep to a million-dollar Crosby lullaby. Then Joan Blondell, who has a couple of children of her own, took up the good work.

But Baby Snocks Sandy Henville was still wide awake when the 5 o'clock whistle blew. Since Sandy had to come to work at 1 p. m., and since it's legal to work an 11-month-old baby only four hours per

day, Sandy ment home.

Well, the next day the baby went to sleep. So Producer Herb
Polesile and Director Dave Butler, Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell and 50 other persons moved about the set with cat-like tread. Even be tween takes, when dead silence isn't obligatory, people went around shush-ing each other and murmuring "careful, the baby's asleep."

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The Child Who NO "ARTY" IDEAS FOR MICKEY South's Ethics Spoke Words Of Disrespect

Cuckoo," But Didn't

By Angelo Patri

ficult by the fact that the rubbers Irving Berlin published it.

she let the rubber fall. "There, you dumb Dora. You can't hold Keeping hard at it, Mickey was anything. You dumb cuckoo. You dumbbell." To Grandma the dumbbell." To Grandma the strangest part of the strange in act of songs and imitations. With it he joined Will Morrissey's Revue in Los Angeles. There he came personal attitude, her evident enfor her exercise of this new accomplishment.

grandma. Her children had never en known to use such terms of longed to the cartoonist Fontaine disrespect to anybody. They had Fox. always been as courteous to their Returning to New York, the went out of the room.

tiring of the exercise and wanting Dream."

what she is," Hilda chuckled like High. a little spring that breaks over the rocks in sunlight.

Popular, Young Screen Player Is Still at Heart a Child of Vaudeville

By Charles Darnton

HOLLYWOOD, March 15. Know Meaning of Term. Y oung Mickey Rooney, who has acting, is a lad who is not afraid of work. He puts his back into it, going from one picture to another with scarcely a day's rest.

"You dumb cuckoo," said Hilda.
"Why don't you hold it? You butterfingers, you."

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personal attitude, her evident en-joyment in using these terms. She seemed delighted to find occasion for her exercise of this new ac-for her exercise of this new acdies. After seven years he was was a new situation for compelled to abandon the name of Mickey McGuire because it be-

Hilda sat swinging her foot and he attracted the attention of Max chanting the delightful words to herself. Dumbbell, Dumb Dora, Dumb Cuckcoo. Then, lines of the words to both the stage and screen productions of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

"Hideout" and other pictures fol-Mother heard the calling and asked what it meant. "O, Grandmis such a dumb cuckoo. She can't put my rubbers on."

"Hill ald ald ald asked what it meant when the "Hardy Family" series swept the country, it whirled ma is such a dumb cuckoo. She can't put my rubbers on."

Now, having completed his starring nicture. "Huckleberry Fin." "Hilda, did you say that to your randma?"
"What? Dumb Cuckoo? That's "Huckleberry Finn," he is getting ready for another Hardy picture, "The Hardys Ride

"I like to alternate the Hardy "But, my dear, that was wrong of you. Nobody says that to their both ends of the acting business." grandma."

"O, yes, Donald calls his grandmother that, and his mother, too, and everybody. It's only fun. It's only in fun, mother."

In the Hardy series I'm a comedian, but in 'Huckleberry Finn' and pictures of that sort I'm a boy character actor. And that's what I like to say I am. I can make By Inez Robb

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ean performance they couldn't give sort of club which gathers occanin a thousand years. It's the same sionally at the Victor Hugo in Bevlaugh the clown in the circus gets erly Hills, and have a grand time when he starts to bounce on the dining and dancing. But he has trampolin and finds he can't conto be home and in bed by 10 trol his antics in the air. But, just o'clock. That same hour is his as the clown has to be a really curfew when he goes downtown to good acrobat to do his burlesque "catch" a vaudeville act. For stunt, so the actor has to be a real Mickey Rooney still remains at trump bid. Naturally he preferred to imitate an actor who isn't heart a child of vaudeville. actor to imitate an actor who isn't heart a child of vaudeville.

Social Usage

ago, to wear a bride's dress and brought into little or no personal veil of white when she marries the second time? My daughter is still them as Miss Janie or Master Fredit North, after South's hesitation in her twenties and as she missed do as soon as they are old anough. in her twenties and as she missed dy as soon as they are old enough and pass, had raised diamonds with having a real wedding before, I to run around and talk. don't want to stand in her way this time unless she would be layng herself open to criticism.

tainly be laying herself open to unpleasant gossip if she wore a white wedding veil. But the white dress would be proper if she wore a hat instead of a veil. However, since a tulle veil is very pretty on a young bride, this is perhaps one occasion when it seems espe-cially suitable to suggest a bridal dress of very pale color with a tulle veil to match. She would the exception of an afternoon tea. who hesitates, but the paried the exception of an afternoon tea. who knowingly takes advantage of the colored flowers of colored flowers. carry colored flowers, of course and wear no orange blossoms. This would give all the picturesqueness of the bridal array but it couldn't

Dear Mrs. Post:

S IT bad form for a young woman, who had an unfortunate marriage annulled several years and brought into little or no personal brought as well as well as the little or no personal brought into little or no personal brought as well as well

vitations to bridge parties and any South was straining to rebid his other games for which exact num-bers must be considered, and when-ever food has to be provided—with real offender against ethics is not

Dear Mrs. Post: If Mr. Warren such hesitation. Jones dies and his son then be-comes Warren Jones and his son

so, but the lady I work for has a little boy just about old enough to walk and as soon as I came here I started calling him Master Jack and she said just to call him Jack since he was too young to be called by title.

Answer: According to best taste, the servants in any house of ordinary size do not begin giving the children titles until they are 4 or 5 day business suits.

Questioned in Bidding Hand His Long Hesitation Gave

Partner Information, Op. ponent Contends.

By Ely Culbertson

EAR Mr. Culbertson: The writer has the pleasure and misfortune to play with various types of bridge players, some experts and some very poor am-teurs. This argument, however, arose in a game which was supposed to consist of fairly good play ers. The bone of contention was the insistence of my opponents that " you hesitate you must bid.' The remark naturally is correct in its place, but in my opinion it certain ly does not cover the foll "South, dealer.

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"At this stage I hesitated for fully one minute. Naturally thought in my mind was that, with 0 points on score, three diame might be a much safer bid than two no trump. But, as I said he fore, knowing my partner, I felt that he would only say three no trump anyway, and after the afore hesitation I passed. West then bid three spades and my part ner doubled. At this point East broke out in a storm, claiming that was not ethical, as my hesitation

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Answer: Mrs. Warren Jones air in this way without stretchin



Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young mother, 22 year physician advised me to nurse In doing so, I must eat enough weight. My average weight is 9

Letters intended for this col-mm must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped elope for personal reply.

od-bye?" Did Dickie Moore pla Kay Francis in "My Bill?"

I cannot urge you too strongly advice and directions. Your acc lent sign of good health and may you are equal to getting about as and likely, too, go back to norma the boy who played in "Five of a Studios. And for information al "Always Good-bye," write R-K-O the pictures you mention.

A GIRL I CARE for very will be 17 years old. I also am about five months. Could you su which is not too expensive? We l steady when she started going or I have a right to be jealous? C

I have a list of presents for a l girl to give a boy. Send me selfmail them to you. No use being ever about the answer to the sec position to ban outsiders. It is u steady" in the sense of shutting would have no right to do this, your future perfectly developed. tle with your own feelings (each what your permanent choice wo

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM INTERESTED in getting ywood. I have always wanted t tending a dress-designing school young to obtain such a position, I The work there would make me qu

The way to test yourself, befor right in St. Louis a year or two n perience and learn just how talent this line, before taking such an amag

Beauty and I

CHAPTER FOUR THERE is nothing whi cleanses the skin so thorough ly and leaves it tingling a clear in its smoothness, as a go brushing during a tub bath shower. And when I say a go brushing I mean just that. bristle which grows limp when touches soap and water does help your skin a mite-it requi a firm bristle and a rich soap la er to get those lazy pores rid

secretions and freely. Most skins can take a lot brushing! Your skin might be little tender at first but once y awaken it by scrubbing, it gives a rich lather and rinse off thoroughly.

As if by magic, minor blemishes disappear, especia from your back and chest, aft several scrubbings. It is hard i you to believe, but those mi cause your skin was not cle The pores became overload through the lack of exercise Nature made them shriek for little external help! And bru ing gives them that.

If you desire to lose some well by all means become a bath bri devotee! The more freely the p breathe, the more energy they to burn, and fewer pounds are tained! Along with your reduce exercises and reducing mer brush your skin well each day run around in your birthday si for a half hour after drying yo self that burns up weight am ingly. And it also gives you gre ngly. And it also gives you gre er skin beauty. Take every caution, however, not to get

For approximately a dollar, can get a good brush which serve you for months. There many models. Long handled tub lovers, and short handled shower addicts, or brushes we out handles for those who pro

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ONE SECRET OF THE VIRILE MUSIC

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Dear Mrs. Post: Should servants call little children in the family by title? I always thought so, but the lady I work for has a

Dear Mrs. Post: Please explain when it is necessary to answer hesitation indicated a rebiddable invitations if they make no mention of an answer.

Answer: When particular preparation has to be particular preparation has to be provided by South's hesitation. aration has to be made, you are North actually doubled the opp naturally expected to answer the invitation. That is, you answer in-

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"Now I contend that he wa very wrong and that the ruling of at 'he who hesitates must bid' had no bearing in this particular case. ing- As the arbitrator, will you kindly er advise who was right?

"M. S., Chicago."

hesitating, and bidding or not bid-ding when the hesitation has takwn.' en place, is one of the most trou-blesome questions in the entire code of ethics. Experts have no diffi-culty with it. They know when a hesitation (without a bid) is fair me and just and when it is not. Average players, however, unknowingly offend against the code of ethics time and again. The answer is to figure it out. A hesitation in the bidding, followed by a pass, is unfair, hence unethical whence a action gives partner possibly valuable information. If the hesitation and pass convey no particular mes

sage, or if they can be misconstrued by partner, then they are not out of order. in hand falls into this category uth really had something to think

at trump bid. Naturally he preferred a three diamond contract, but knowing his partner's predilection knowing his partner's predilection for no trump and for "hogging the bidding," I can understand and sympathize with South's indecision. The fact that I personally would bid three diamonds has nothing to do with the case. The pertinent point is that South did not give tvaluable information to North. South might have been hesitating about the bid of a new suit as well sare sonal dress outh might have been hesitating about the bid of a new suit as well as the rebid of the diamond suit. If North, after South's hesitation and pass, had raised diamonds with less than adequate trump support he might have been fairly accused of presuming that South's hesitation indicated a rebiddable diamond suit. This did not happen, however. Far from being inperpent of the property of the proper

when-with tea. but he who hesitates, but the partner who knowingly takes advantage of such hesitation.

One woman uses large-sized embroidery hoops in her clothes close through which to hang sweaters and knitted blouses. They get the air in this way without stretching



IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

AM a young mother, 22 years old, and exactly 5 feet tall. My hysician advised me to nurse my baby, who is now six months old. is doing so, I must eat enough for two and I am gaining too much weight. My average weight is 97 to 102 pounds. I now weigh 132. Can you suggest a diet which

would be beneficial to my baby and Letters intended for this colyet keep down weight? Or per-Mertha Carr at the St. Louis
Pat-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
ensurer all questions of general haps you know of some exercise which would reduce my hips and stomach? I have asked my phyrest but, of course, cannot sician, but he laughs at me because give advice on matters of a I want to reduce. purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have Will you tell me, too, the name of the little boy who brought pup-

their letters published may en-close on addressed and stamped pies to the "Quints" in Five of a envelope for personal reply. Kind" and the one who played with Barbara Stanwyck in "Always d-bye?" Did Dickie Moore play in "Arkansas Traveler" and with DOROTHY.

I cannot urge you too strongly to abide strictly by your physician's advice and directions. Your accumulating avoirdupois, is an excellent sign of good health and may mean much to your baby. When you are equal to getting about as usual, you will get enough exercise and likely, too, go back to normal in weight. For information about the boy who played in "Five of a Kind," write Twentieth Century-Fox Studios. And for information about the cast of Barbara Stanwyck's "Always Good-bye," write R-K-O Studios. Dickie Moore played in both the pictures you mention.

A GIRL I CARE for very much has a birthday soon and she will be 17 years old. I also am 17 and have been going with her for about five months. Could you suggest a present that I could give her which is not too expensive? We had considered ourselves almost going steady when she started going out with other fellows. Do you think I have a right to be jealous? Or what yould you suggest.

I have a list of presents for a boy to give a girl and those suitable for a girl to give a boy. Send me self-addressed stamped envelope and I will mail them to you. No use being puzzled, or having any doubt whatsoever about the answer to the second question. Neither of you is in a position to ban outsiders. It is utterly foolish for young people to "go steady" in the sense of shutting off all attentions from others. You would have no right to do this, unless you are engaged and plans for your future perfectly developed. After all, until you experiment a little with your own feelings (each of you), how would you know just that your permanent choice would be?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM INTERESTED in getting a position as dress designer in Hollywood. I have always wanted to live an exciting life. I am now attending a dress-designing school in St. Louis. Though I would be quite young to obtain such a position, I will be 18 when I receive my diploma. The work there would make me quite happy.

The way to test yourself, before you test Hollywood, is to remain right in St. Louis a year or two more, at least, and get practical experience and learn just how talented and successful you might be in this line, before taking such an amazing chance. Designers in Hollywood.

HAVE recently been taking 4. I don't go to the theater very it, and hasn't she a lovely sound-tong often, but when I do I don't want ing name?

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capped as she says. He was 26 and wore an artificial limb. He had not education to speak of. I have sold not only spices, etc., but also as big as a Virginia ham.

sold flower baskets, even begging people to buy them and, in the time of the depression begged clothing for his folks. But do you think of Daphne 4. The of the depression begged clothing for his folks. But do you think of Daphne 4. The of the depression begged clothing for his folks. But do you think of Daphne 4. The of the depression begged clothing for his folks. But do you think of Daphne 4. The of the depression begged clothing for his folks. But do you think of Daphne 4. The of the depression begged clothing for his folks. But do you think of Daphne 4. The of the depression begged clothing for his folks. But do you think of Daphne 4. The of the depression begged clothing for his age. He's also a wayward eccentricity.

The most frequent cause of heart disease. With what we know as big as wone an artificial limb. He had to work the lift yourself, which well, but what else can any man and soda is it doesn't put weight on it facts a little bigger. He also has turb" sign (fliched from the same way. He was, have well to work the lift yourself, which well, but what we know as the property of the control, with or without surgery, of thyroid disease. With what we know was, have a little bigger. He also has turb" sign (fliched from the same way. He also has turb" sign (fliched from the street disease. With what we know work the lift yourself, which well, but what else can any man and soda is it doesn't put weight on the street disease. With what we know way. He was, have a little bigger. He also has turb" sign (fliched from the street disease. With what we know way. He was a little bigger. He also has turb" sign (fliched from the same way. In the street disease. With what we know way. He was a lot of turb way as a little bigger. He also has turb" sign (fliched from the same way. He was a little bigger. He also has turb" sign (fliched from the same way. He of the depression begged clothing for his folks. But do you think I received anything for trying to help? Let me tell you it only gave him the impression that I would be a door mat; and did they walk on me! Not only that, but I took regular beatings from him for the whole six years I lived with him Do you blame me for suing for di vorce on the charge of extreme cruelty when he more than once tried to kill me? I bear scars today where he cut me with a knife. Yes he blamed his handicap for his uncontrollable temper. I am married again. My advice to all the girls is to know your man before you nab him. Anyway, it a gamble so if you don't believe in gambling you had better lay off.

ANOTHER DIVORCEE.

T'M strong for youngsters and I shan't! For the kids are right! believe our present crop is the grandest yet. Nor are kids just are shackled with gobs of unpleasant and I shan't! For the kids are right! believe our present crop is the grandest yet. Nor are kids just are shackled with gobs of unpleasant and I shan't! For the kids are right! ANOTHER DIVORCEE.

Beauty and Diet By Patricia Lindsay THERE is nothing them. It is a small investment ANOTHER DIVORCEE. been mothering them . . . chewing due largely to their elders dumb-foolery. Moreover, they are unhap-foolery. Moreover, they are unhap-foolery. Moreover, they are unhap-pily correct when they charge that there aren't enough jobs to go along fine as partners. Yet in spite of all this mutual admiration, I do believe that Young them. It is a small investment There is no thing them . . . chewing due largely to their elders dumb-foolery. Moreover, they are unhap-pily correct when they charge that there aren't enough jobs to go around . . . that families make demoralizing demands . . that our events, but there are times when they charge that there aren't enough jobs to go around . . . that families make demoralizing demands and investment it reads suspiciously like the plot of a musical comedy. There is one—only four years agont are busy spawning seasonal blurbs concerning the "Covrect two years agont are busy spawning seasonal blurbs concerning the "domesticity" of Hollywood. Here is one—only four years old got a divorce division of a musical comedy. There is no thing the fat with them . . . fighting the foolery. Moreover, they are unhap-poly correct when they charge that a chronicle of grave events, but there are times when they charge that there aren't enough jobs to go around . . . that families make their public battles for them foolery. Moreover, they are unhap-poly correct when they charge that the admiration of NEW YORK, March 15. The history of New York is certainly a chronicle of grave events, but there are times when they charge that the studios, press agents are busy spawning seasonal blurbs concerning the "domesticity" of Hollywood. Here is one—only four years old got a divorced two foolers. The fat with them . . . fighting them of the fat with them . . . the fat wi

gives a rich lather and rinse it one ordinary drinking tumbler off thoroughly.

shes actually appeared be-The pores have not clean. The pores became overloaded through the lack of exercise so Nature made them shriek for a little external help! And brush-ing sives that the lack of exercise so LUNCHEON.

One cup beef broth — — Pineapple and carrot salad, one large sives that the lack of th ing gives them that.

If you desire to lose some weight by all means become a bath brush devotee! The more freely the pores breathe, the more energy they help to burn, and fewer pounds are retained! Along with your reducing exercises and reducing menus, brush your skin well each day and run around in your birthday skin for a half hour after drying your. for a half hour after drying your-suff that burns up weight amaz-self—that burns up weight amaz-

can get a good brush which will serre you for months. There are many models. Long handled for the lovers, and short handled for ahower addicts, or brushes without handles for those who prefer (Continued Tomorrow.)

CHAPTER FOUR
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eff thoroughly.

As if by magic, minor skin blemishes disappear, especially from your back and chest, after several scrubbings. It is hard for your believe, but those minor blemishes actually appeared by the several scrubby appear scrubby a (or no beverage)

as gives them that.

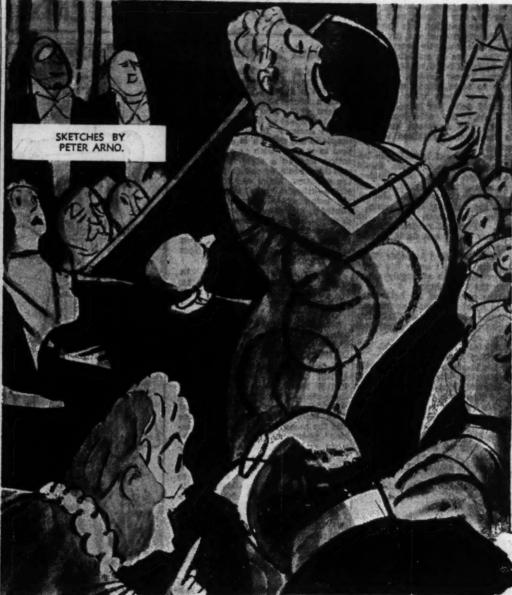
If you desire to lose some weight One slice of whole wheat, rye

ingly. And it also gives you greater akin beauty. Take every precaution, however, not to get in a draft.

For approximately a dollar, you can get a good brush which will special diet dressing — One inch cube cheese —

ERYDAY MAGAZIN

WHAT DO PEOPLE TALK ABOUT? Prevention of Heart Disease



"THERE ISN'T AN OUNCE OF FAT ON HER! SHE'S SOLID MUSCLE!"

By ELSIE ROBINSON

been mothering them . . . chewing due largely to their elders' dumb-

sermons against youthful ingrati-tude and spinelessness. But I and "haw" of evolution.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

member it is only temporary-nix and Dec. 15 to 31.

Writer Lists Some Conversational Gems He Has Heard During the Past Year in Barrooms and at Literary, Artistic and Theatrical Gatherings.

Dichief conversational items to his plays are driving at. But his such facts as we do know leads us to believe that valuable progress is massage my ear in literary and dialogue is like flashes of light-

as big as Hemingway! A regular is it just temporary? coalheaver. With a paw as big as 5. I don't know much about completely before birth and unna-

3. I don't believe anyone, what- of eight plays! How are they go- these conditions; they are not due

Adverse" all the way through; ning? Haw-haw.
"Gone with the Wind" maybe, but 7. What is there about Hollynot "Anthony Adverse."

wood that seems to change every4. I hate the radio, too, but I lisbody who goes out there? I think
ten to the symphony concerts. it's the different standard of valThe cause of rheumatic fever is

Lewis anyway? Why in the name even the best ones. thinks the guy is nuts. 6. I don't know, but the Russian

ne to be much without Pavlowa she is just as attractive off stage insanitary districts where expos-

By GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

artistic circles were as follows:

1. Ernest Hemingway is certainly

3. Isn't there anything that
a big guy but did you ever see George Jean Nathan ever likes?

Thomas Wolfe? Why, he was twice

4. Has Orson Welles blown up or

Congenital heart disease: In these

whether Tallulah can act or not, tural connections exist in the

ever he says, ever read "Anthony ing to play them: all in one eve-Adverse" all the way through; ning? Haw-haw.

5. What's the matter with Red ues they have there. It cheapens still unknown and there are no

the cut version. 9. I saw Zorina dancing in the



this line, before taking such an amazing chance. Designers in Hollywood represent some of the most gifted and experienced stylists known in this country and Europe and the competition would be beyond your imagination, and far from the exciting life you now anticipate.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I am SIMPLY itching to voice my opinion on the subject of choosing a helpmeet, as the lady who signs herself "Mrs X." has touched the power work in the your grant you there's something in their heads either. Lamarr baby, whewee!

The strikes? The dull? The young girls haven't got grant you there's something in their heads either. Lamarr baby, whewee!

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The thyroid gland and its extra again this year requency—of except for one day when you had They're very pretty and they dance.

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The Same Old Headache History of N.Y. Hollywood Happenings A Chronicle of

Those tantalizingly language and a wife is much more to her day.

I days that herald the approach of spring are here, and, with marriages and prospects of new (Divorced two years ago) . . . The Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s (Joan crisp strips of bacon crisp strips of ba By George Tucker

out with an indignant defense of dicament, there's nothing new about the old guard . . . and a flock of it! It's the normal course of husermons against youthful ingration man progress . . . the natural "gee" who asked for relief. New York nouncing that she hopes to have who asked for relief. New York nouncing that she hopes to have had 90,000 people then, of which 15,000, or one in six, were on re-

just after the surrender at York-town. One out of every seven in-habitants was in debtors' prison,

For Thursday, March 16. ideas of worth. Progress possible TEMPORARILY good social if won earnestly and practically. and emotional vibration encorporation with the law. Earn and ters the picture today; but recollect. Danger: now to May 3; much of the early madness of our metropolis in his book, "The New expressing the wish that the wad-Seven Great Stages of Life.
There are seven stages of consciousness, every one of them responses they are standing of what we are; every one of them responses are so reasonable just now that they may "per up" many a dish with little expense. Two pounds ground val, one-half pound ground grou

But conditions were even worse riage to Frank Fay (divorced year

and one out of every 14 persons was a slave.

Smith Hart, who has chronicled

Yorkers," informs us that in 1809 ding fired off on public holidays New Light-Hair Shampoo feel its active oxygen breaking free "a committee reported that at the might lodge itself" in the seat of

family and a few friends.

Your Year Ahead.

Tour year ahead demands control of self-inflation, exaggerated and strips of pimento,

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By Harold Heffernan HOLLYWOOD, March 15. | time to her home and her baby. 50 and bank the fires of activity, Grave Events

THOLLYWOOD, March 15.

HOSE tantalizingly languid days that herald the approach of spring are here, and, with preference than a screen career.



Heart Disease Difficult Task

But Doctor Says Valuable Progress Is Possible in Near Future.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

in Wall street any more.

5. The point is, nobody knows pretty stinko as a literary critic. how strong or weak Russia is. The 9. Flagstad certainly has a fine whole thing depends on that.

6. That girl over there, the one had an opera star since Mary Garwith the blue hat on, isn't so bad. den who could act. Garden, inci7. Mussolini? Just a blg windbag, dentally, was a much greater act He'd desert Germany in a minute ress than people knew. If war broke out, just you wait and In theatrical and critical circles, the favorite topics as my ear en8. The trouble about moving to gaged them were as follows:

Connecticut is that they'll probably 1. I wonder how Helen Hayes soon raise the State tax there too. can ever get any rest with Charlie 9. That girl over there, the one MacArthur around the house.

Odets here attended times as good as cure, and in any disease we would like to strike at the roots of things. Heart disease, which is increasing so rapidle with the cause, in the United States, presents a difficult problem so far as prevention is concerned. About many forms of heart disease we know the cause, but we have no leads as to how to check them. In other forms, our knowledge of the cause is very vague and unsatisfactory. In some forms a certain amount of headway can be made. At any 9. That girl over there, the one MacArthur around the house.
with the red hat on, isn't so bad.

2. Odets has strength, but his head shoots off in so many directions that you often can't tell what the subject is of present and vital interest and an analysis of such facts as we do know leads us

Congenital heart disease: In these cases the heart does not develop 2. Toscanini is not only a great but she's certainly a very vibrant chambers and divisional walls of the heart. It may be said at once that there is no way to prevent the conductor, he's also a great human personality.

6. So O'Neill is writing a cycle that there is no way to prevent they are not due.

known specific preventives. Lewis anyway? Why in the name even the best ones. Who was specific preventives. We of all that's holy does he want to 8. "Hamlet" unabridged actually know, however, that the disease dego and make an actor of himself? and really doesn't seem as long as velops in wet, cold, variable weather: that family susceptibility plays a role; that the infection occurs ure to cold, fatigue, infection and undernourishment of children are common, and that infections of the nose and throat often precede rheumatic fever. The prevention of rheumatic fever, then, and of the heart disease that follows it, re-solves itself into improving the living conditions of the members of susceptible families. As soon as a case of rheumatic fever develops, the patient should be watched carefully for years.

The other infection which causes heart damage is syphilis, and the public campaign against this may

The most frequent cause of heart disease and the most destructive, the one that begins in middle age with the degenerative changes in ne arteries, high blood pressure ble to preventive control. Except to own the pressure of life over

Garnish the molded spinach with

The Winner



Congratulations, lovely lady! You've won a victory from that drawn-look-ing girl you were a month ago-heartbroken about your unattractive tired-out complexion. Then one lucky day you decided to try Dioxogen Cream, the only face cream that releases active oxygen right onto your

You use this wonderful cleansing and toning cream to cleanse off your make-up. Wipe away. Then apply a little more Dioxogen Cream and leave it on a few minutes. Soon you on your skin — so refreshing and stimulating. Like a tonic on your skin! You've just given that nice

The state of the state of

667 MET her in the wicked

ents. "I was young and she was

fabulously wealthy, divinely beau-tiful, with the figure of a Venus.

tiful, wealthy, keen-minded woman

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

Redding gavel will do a good

Bend for circular. Redding, N. Y.

More dumber than a stoogie

More septic than some ambular More flatfoot than a floogie.

More whilom than a whelk

More mystic than metastasis

By Mr. E. E. Cummings.

al from international commerce.

BELGIAN

RETRIEVES A

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Owned by FRANK WELLS Rockford, III.

POLICE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

worshiped me as only a beau-

By JAMES G. CHESNUTT

Montmartre section," mused Congressman Frisby, as he loitered in the cloak room, surrounded by admirers and constitution of the success—She Avoids Dr. With Little Success—She Avoids Dr. meither was the evening rush hour Blaine.

CHAPTER TEN.

Could, by right hand then the Country, poor kid. And then noticed that his white coat didn't have the lettering like the attendant if there were who could drive the hadn't tumbled to his occupation.

The was all so confusing the confusing the country that the country had been decided to his occupation. in Paris. It was all so confusing that I can still hear bells ringing Steve recognized her.

in my ears. 'Will you buy me a "Hello, there," there was that grin again. "I pair of skates?' I asked my father. way down here in the underworld? Slumming?" "Hello, there," there was that grin again. "How did you ever get

forgiven him for his abrupt answer.

I might have become a figure skater, like what's-her-name, the little Norwegian sugar-plum who "No, no," Steve said, and the grin grew broader. "You've got it has won the hearts of millions in

wrong. That 'pardon' line is mine -remember? Linda decided definitely that she (Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.)
IF YOU want to beat your wif did not like the young man. He re-fused to be put in his place. And or bring order in a meeting, a

he refused to stop grinning. "If you're quite through," Linda said, "I should like to park."
"Right here, madam?" Steve's

Love is more brighter than a star gesture swept the garage, which was spotless, anyhow "Here," echoed Linda. Steve pursed his lips as though

eighing a difficult problem. "Well, you're the boss," he de-Love is more truth than poetry cided. "I can spare the time, if you think people wouldn't talk." Linda stormed from the car like Love is more empty than the set More fuller than a Elk.

an incipient cyclone, slamming the door with such ferocity that there would have been another amputa-More sticky than a slummings More Goofier than verse like this tion-in the basement this time if Steve hadn't jerked his hand -Lady Castelmaine. quickly away from the side of the

"Stevie, tch, tch!" he scolded himself, as she swung, head held high and eyes blazing, into the corridor petty, angry prejudices of man. kind. There, in some secluded spot, always seek your popularity, huh?" "Stevie, tch, tch!" he scolded him

I meditate, seeking, always seek-ing, solutions, weighing fact against fancy and all that stuff. Sometimes dropped into the office, this time I meditate upon one thing and sometimes on another. I'll never forget one such adventure in meditation. It struck me like a thun-garageman's impertinence. Then derbolt—the injustice of this world, she thought better of it. Blaine now it was "call me Bill." Why, I asked myself a thousand would probably have him fired. Linda decided, in that moment, times, should the rich have all the And although Steve needed a lesthat she shouldn't see Bill Blaine treated Mickey which caused her to gou."

It was chiefly the way he had treated Mickey which caused her to gou."

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the rich have all the heat they want of Steve Hubbard's causing. Linda to her whole life . . . and the poor have all the ice they was angry with Linda before she

ter Funk, was placed in a sani-about lunch together? There's a she ate her lunches alone on a high tarium after he was allegedly seen quiet little French restaurant down stool in a little sandwich shop a and acted very owlish and grown up ort of thing . . .

Perhaps he was just demonstrating that the mark is actually worth Linda began. something in spite of its withdraw-

SYNOPSIS: Drawn together as they aid accident victim atop Titan Tower, new sky-scraper, Nurse Linda Morton and Dr. Bill Blaine sense mutual affection. With memorles of her leve for late Airman Mike Motton still warm, how-ever, Linda feels very mixed emotions Arrman Mike Morton still warm, nowever, Linda feels very mixed emotions
as she day-dreams of possible romance
with the debonair young medic. After
her harrowing roof-top experience,
Linda returns home unnerved. Her
mind goes back to that tragic night
when Mike was killed in a crash.
After his death, no word of sympathy
came for Linda from Mike's wealthy
parents, who disapproved of her marriage. So when Mickey was born she
did not let them know. Linda's reverie is interrupted by the arrival of
her friends, naive Janice Manberry
and sophisticated Josephine Monroe.
Speaking of the accident, Linda asks
if they know Dr. Blaine. She learns
from Jo he is in the Social Register
and his father owns Titan Tower.
The matchmaking Jo detects that Linda
is more than professionally interested
in Bill and urges her to "play single.
Men like Bill Blaine are interested in
GIRLS, not mothers". Linda says
she will never deny Mickey, but, Jater
that night, she is torn between love for she will never deny mickey, out; tater that night, she is torn between love for her son and a young woman's yearning for romance. Next day, at lunchtime, Linda goes up to the roof garden hoping to meet Bill. He is not there, but pleasant-faced Steve Hubbard is. Steve is wearing a white smock, so Linda asks if he is a doctor. "You might say I'm sort of a specialist. I have the biggest practice in Titan Tower and the biggest patients—variety of complaints from bad pumps to leaking valves." Next day Linda is on the roof with Bill. Steve intrudes again just as Bill is about to make a date with her. After a chilly reception, Steve goes. Linda learns he is the garage foreman and not the heart specialist she imagined. Piqued at what she considers his deception, Linda borrows Jo's car the next morning and drives into the Titan Tower garage to embarrass him. that night, she is torn between love for

and the poor have all the ice they was angry with Linda before she want? That's a puzzler that has ever reached the garage. All night kept me awake many and many a night."

Steve had piled out of the car and had own on the curb with had sat down on the curb with had sat down on the curb with werestled with this problem, Linda had debated with Linda over whether to heed Jo's advice to have all the wheels go around; a lot of technique.

Steve had piled out of the car and blucky little lady episode."

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"Dr. Rudolf Brinkman, collabest, with herself and him.

"Linda," Bill had said, "how's which she had come to love. And child.

"Linda," Bill had said, "how's she ate her lunches alone on a high surface. her single, or whether to be hon- much when he showed up in per- nical stuff that Linda couldn't un son; she shunned the sundeck derstand, much less a 21/2-year-old

lighting cigarettes with 50-mark the street that has the tastiest few doors from the office building, about it. And he had told S prawns creole, if you go for that In that lunchroom, and from an come back and Mickey would show thing . . ."
unexpected source, Linda found the him something. "I have a fire thank you, Dr. Bl—" answer. In the person whom she truck," Mickey had said. "A red met there, Linda was to find the one." "Please skip the 'doctor' stuff, answer to many of her greatest "Boy!" Steve had enthused

ANGLER FISH

THAT CARRIES A LIGHTED

ANTERN-IS ABLE TO SWALLOW

PREYTWICE ASLARGE AS ITSELF

By Ripley

neither was the evening rush hour traffic. She smacked into the rear of a suddenly stopped car, crump a fender and promptly became pan-icky. She drove as straight as she uld, by right hand turns, back to

ERYDAY

Close to tears, Linda asked the attendant if there were someone who could drive her home.

She told him, and he said: "Well right near home. I know the way."

They were both strangely silent with no extra effort.

Pattern 4072 is available in misses."

pay him for his services. Steve just | Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

after office hours."

As Linda stepped down from the car, Mickey, who had been out ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATwalking with Mrs. Blauer, and Ann, TERN BOOK ever issued! All a little playmate, rounded the corthose stunning clothes you want to

"Way, way up high in the sky," gerie, and ensembled outfits! Pat-Steve said. And for the first time there was no smile. "Too high to reach"

is Mickey." Then she added: "My son."

WHEN Steve had gone away, Linda decided that she didn't dislike him so much after all.

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Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, It wasn't that she liked him, either, 243 W. 17th street, New York Nothing so positive as that. He just City, N. Y. wasn't negative any more.

in summer, the poor have all the latty.

Linda Morton settled some unfin-bard upward. Mickey and Steve hadn't been solely ished business of vital importance were pals from the moment of meet
"but, you see, we're not exactly carrots add one teaspoon sugar, the rich have all the heat they want of Steve Hubbard's causing Linda's peeve hadn't been solely ished business of vital importance were pals from the moment of meet
"but, you see, we're not exactly carrots add one teaspoon sugar,

Major, with him on the next visita promise which quickly routed the wise fire-truck authority of the serving pletter wise fire-truck authority in Mickey and transformed him into a wide-eyed, eager boy, near bursting with anticipation.

Linda didn't see Steve again for

the next two days. Neither did a saucepan, add three tablespoons she see Bill Blaine. But she did of flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt It was the next day, while Lin-Stir to a smooth paste and gradualda sat alone at the lunch counter ly add one and one-half cups of toin the little sandwich shop star-

she had no appetite-for it or any- of toast into sauce as soon as thing else—that Mr. Avon came sauce is finished and serve as milk into her life. He really wasn't a stranger. She had seen him before, but had not met him, that first day on the roof. He was the little gray man, whom Linda identified as a news-

Dr. Blaine shouldn't be kept out of the papers.
At first Linda didn't notice him
when he slipped quietly onto the
stool beside hers.

paper man; the one who said the

story of the heroic amputation by

"The usual, sir? It's very good today." And she vaguely heard the an-

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"Drive you home, lady?" he smiled. "Personal service. I'm off work now and I can do it myself. Where to?"

"Drive you home, lady?" he smiled. "Personal service. I'm off work now and I can do it myself. Where to?"

rinned again.
"Can't take it, lady," he said. "It's Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-

a little playmate, rounded the corner. He ran to the car and threw make in a jiffy are "paged!" Select from frocks for classroom, office and the home! Also—"special occa-"Where did you find my mother?" brings important hints on how to "Mr. Hubbard," Linda said, "this sew easily, thriftily, smartly! Write today. PRICE OF BOOK FIF-TEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PAT-TERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. GETHER, BOOK AND PATTERN

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"I . . I'm afraid I won't have a time," she extemporized. "I have a lot of work to do and will pick up a sandwich somewhere, later."

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"It's easy," Mick

toast. A dash of freshly grated

French Carrots. Cut carrots into cubes and cover

strangers. I remember you as the one-lourth teaspoon pepper, sait to steve had piled out of the car and plucky little lady of our roof-top taste and one-fourth teaspoon strangers. I remember you as the one-fourth teaspoon pepper, salt to thyme. one medium-sized "Yes," said Linda, smiling, "and onion in butter until a golden brown. Cook carrots until tender, drain and add onion and butter in which it was fried and serve immediately.

Even Baking. Be sure your tins of cake batter

are placed evenly on the oven shelves. The least tilt caused by careless placement means an unven cake. If this should happen, rather than have a lopsided cake. slice a piece off of the bottom of the uneven layer to make it level and use this layer for the lower layer. A very sharp knife must



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mixture of chopped parsley, a pine weet herbs, a dozen finely Place a layer of freshly boiled pound sauted mushrooms, finely chopped. Cook until well rises tered casserole, sprinkle with turn over and set in a hot over to cheese, salt and pepper. Then place a few minutes longer. Serve in mediately. a layer of raw oysters and dot the oysters with butter. Continue the alternate layers until the dish is almost full, ending with the grated cheese. Pour in milk around the sides until it is half way up the dish. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned on top. A delightful meat substitute.

Chocolate-Almond Frosting Three tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons hot coffee, One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two squares chocolate, melted.

One-third cup sliced toasted al-One and a half cups confec er's sugar.
One tablespoon boiling water.

Mix butter with coffee, salt and chocolate. Add rest of ingredients and beat thoroughly. Let stand five minutes. Beat until creamy and frost tops and sides of cakes.

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Drama and Sketches

KSD-KFUO

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KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Alpine Varieties. KWE
Easy Aces. WIL—Speed Der
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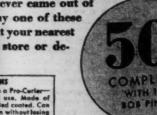


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Symphony Talk,
2:36 KND—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
KMOX—Magic Kitchen, KWK—
Richard Hayes, swing organist, WIL—
Everybody's Music,
—Reproductive Music,
—Ralph Stein, KXOK—Mood Changes,
2:45 KND—THE GUIDING LIGHT,
KWK—Between the Bookends, WIL—
Memories in Rhythm.
3:00 KFUO—Midweek Shut-in Hour, Rev.
WHOY—Binging, Bach Quartet,
KMOX—Singing, Sam, WEW—Moments With the Matters, KXOK—
Tony Nevius Entertains, WIL—
Let's Go to Town, KWK—Club
Matines.
3:15 KMOX—Lidneig, Kyrst Love.

Matinee.

KMOX—Linda's First Love.

WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. KFUO

Music. KMOX—Editor's Daughter.

WEW—Melody Musings. KXOK— WEW-Melody Musings, KN Concert Miniatures, 3:45 KSB-GIRL ALONE, serial.

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4:18 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
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Souvanirs. WIL.—WIL.—Organ Treasures.

4:36 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—Child Conservation Conference Frogram. WIL.—Musical Moments: Symphony Talk. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW—Radio Workshop of the Missouri School for the Blind program.

4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; Newer Conceptions in "Education." Dr. Willis H. Reals.

KWK—Betty and Her Boy Friends.

KXOK—Dance orchestra. WEW—Uncle Lew's Mail Box. WIL.—
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Side Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

5:60 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX.—The Goldbergs. KWK—Don Winsiow of the Navy. WIL.—
Crimson Trail, KXOK—Phone Party. WEW—Twilight Interlude.

5:16 KSD—DICK LEBERT, organist.

KMOX—Howie Wing, drams. KWK.—Fop Wiss and Filbert in HollyWEW—Trity and the Pirates. serial.

WILL—Syd Dreaming. KXOK—Party and the Pirates. Serial.

Parade. 8:45 KND—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

PROGRAMS listed for today

30 p. m.—Science Briefs. W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg. 5:20 p. m.—"World Affairs," talk by H. Wickham Steed, GSE, London, 11.86 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. 5:45 p. m.—Variety Evening. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:10 p. m.—"Unborn Tomorrow."

short play for broadcasting. GSE, 11.86 meg., London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:15 p. m.—PHOHI Transmission the Western Hemisphere.

PCJ, 9.59 meg.
6:30 p. m.—"The American
Hour"; Italian Lesson. 2RO,
Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 :00 p. m.—Understanding Music

WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg. 7:25 p. m.—Special Broadcast for PCJ, Eindhoven, 9.59 meg.

8:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra. W3XAU, New York, 6.06 meg. 9:00 p. m.—Grand Opera or Concert. TGWA, Guatemala, 9.68 meg.

9:10 p. m. —Technical Tips for the Radio Fan. DJD, Berlin, the Radio Fan. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:50 p. m.—"Royal Palaces"—4: Buckingham Palace. GSD, 'London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Music for Latin America. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg.

6.06 meg. by Francois Porche (in English), TPB7, 11.88 meg., Paris; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts-8 and 11:15 . m., 12 noon and 5 p. m. Market Reports—12:10 p. m. Time Signals—11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.

DAVID AND THE TOPPERS, KMOX — ask-lt-Basket, with Jim McWilliams. KWK—Sports Review, WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Front Page Parade. KXOK—Front Page Parade. KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Symphony Talk, Mrs. Grayaon Carroll; Xavier Cugat's orchestra. KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—The Two Threes.

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7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
KMOX — Gang Busters. KWK—
Lone Ranger. KXOK — Hawaiian
The ML—Variety Show.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KND — TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA; Jack Leonard and
Edyth Wright, singers.
KMOX — Paul Whiteman's orchestra and soloists. KWK — Hobby
Lobby program. KXOK—Jack Crawford's orchestra. WIL—Top Tunes
for Today; Taik.

7:45 KXOK — Down Wanderlust Trail.
8:00 KND — TOWN HALL TONIGHT.
with Fred Alien, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
KMOX—Star Theater, Ray Milland
and Olympe Bradna; Prances Langford, David Boekman's orchestra.
KMOX—Road of Life. WIL —
Dance Music. WEW — Lone Star
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KMOX—This Day is Ours. WIL—
Musical Moments; talk.
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2:15 KMOX—Star Theater, Ray Milland.
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2:18 KSD—AND ROB.
New - Markets.
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KXOK—St. Louis Police Quartet, WENR (870)—Chicago Town Meeting.

8:15 WII.—Mutiny on the High Seas. KXOK—Jimmy Walsh's orchestra. St. St. KXOK—King Cole's Trio. KWK—Wings of the Martins, WII.—It's Dance Time.

8:45 WII.—German Music Festival.

9:00 KSD — KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE; Virgina Simms and Harry Babbitt, KMOX—Raymond Paige's orchestra and Hildegarde. KWK—Ransom Sherman's Variety program. WII.—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

9:30 KMOX—It Can Be Done. Edgar A. Guest, Frank Master's orchestra.

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9:45 KMOX—Sports. WIL—Speed Derby.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KFUO—Devotional Hour. Frof. O. P. Kreizmann; music. KMOX—Organ Melodies with Harmonettes. WIL—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KWK—Sport Review. KXOK—Will Osborne's orchestra.

10:15 KWK—Twentieth Anniversary of the Founding of the American Legion. WII.—Serenaders. KMOX—Harry James' orchestra:

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KMOX — Sophie Tucker's Show.
KWK—Tom Mix's Straight Shooters. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
Lone Star Cowboy.
KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Alpine Varieties. KWK—
Easy Aces. WILL
Speed Derby.
KXOK—At Sundown Sheed Derby.
KXOK—At Sundown Ship O'Dreams.
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TRA.
KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWK—
Mr. Kene. Tracer of Lost Persons.
WIL—Supper Melodies. KXOK—
Sports.
Ship O'Dreams.
II:15 KXOK—Hawaiian Trio. KWK—Dick
Jurgen's O'rchestra.
WIL—Street Sheelly's orchestra.
WIL—Variety program.
JUL-Variety Program.
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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

**MOX — Organ Melodies. K.W.A. — Poetic Paradise. WIL—Musical Mary Elizabeth Dand — Jacksonville, Ill. Momenta; Talk, KXOK—Today's Singing Choice.

10:30 KSD—GRACE HENNEFER, soprano. KSD—GRACE HENNEFER, soprano. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK — Keep Fi to Music. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. WEW—Kitchen Kiatsch, KXOK—Pickin' the Air Pockets. 10:45 KSD—JUST FIAIN BILL, serial. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's stories. KWK — Walshing to Mary Elizabeth Dand — Jacksonville, Ill. At Cayton.

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11:06 KSD—ALRINGTON TIME SIGNAL. Charles R. Haywood — Webster Groves Doils L. Korhammer — Shrewsbury Mary Jacks — — 6144A Delmar Mary Marks

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KSD—BETTY AND BOB, serial.

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KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughter.

KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. WIL—

Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WEW

Luncheon Club. KXOK—Modern En
saybla. ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-

KMOX-Life and Love of Dr. Su-san, WIL-Serenaders, KXOK — AMON Serenaders, KXOK — cosy Corner.
KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.
KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orches-

KUK.—Beh Sein's dicles

Tra.—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.

KSWK—Ed Fitsgerald's Revue. WEW
—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and
White Revue.

KSD — THE STORY OF MARY
MARLIN.

KMOX — One Woman's Opinion.

KWK—Transcription. WIL—Polics
Releases. WEW — The Women's
Radio Journal.

KSD—MA PERKINS.

KMOX—Tom Bradiey. KWK—SarIl's orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood
program. KXOK—HIT Revue.

KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

2:30 KSD — PEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY. — Richard Hayes, swing organist. KMOX — Magic Kitchen.
WEW—Ralph Stein. WIL—Taking
Drums. KXOK—Wile. Taking
Drums. KXOK—Wile. — Raiking
2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Between the Bookends, with
Ted Malone. WIL — Memories in
Rhythm. KXOK—Mood Changes.
3:00 KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Smile
Parads. WIL—Let's Go to Town.
WEW—Moments With the Masters.
KXOK—Toby Nevins Entertains.
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KYOW—Women's program; Poet's
Oorner; Music.
3:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love.
3:30 WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. KMOX
—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—
Club Matines. KXOK—Concert Ministures.

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KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial.
WIL—Musical Etchings. KMOX—
Kitty Keene. KXOK—Organ Reveries. KND—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, se-

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KND—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, serial.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Erskine Hawkins' orchestra. KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra. WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—The Waitzers.

KND—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.

KWK — Hans Anderson Stories.

KXOK—Among My Souvenirs. WIL—Organ Treasures.

WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW — String Serenade.

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KSD—VIC AND SADE.

WIL—Musical Moments. WXOK—Pax Experies.

KSD—Olek Harding. organist. WIL—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WEW—Uncle Lew's Mail Box. KXOK—Rax Melbourne's orchestra. WEW—Uncle Lew's Mail Box. KXOK—Rax Melbourne's orchestra. WEW—Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.

KXOK—Musical Phone Party. WEW

—Twilight Musical.

KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KMOX—Howe Wing. KWK—Pop. Wise and Filbert in Holly-wood. WIL—Gaylord Carter.

KRD—S POR TLIG RTS.

KWK—Jimmy Allen. drama. WIL—Day Dreaming. KXOK—Little Orphan Anis. WEW—Sports.

KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KNOX—Inquiring Reports. WEK—Tom Mix Straght Shooters. WIL—This Rhythm Age. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW—Lone Star Cow-boy.

WATCHING HIM, JAKE, BUT I CAN'T FORGET HE PORCED ME

COACH, BLUDGEON CERTAINLY IS WORKING

HARD TO GET DOWN



A Story of College Athletics LIKE WE

ALL RIGHT-YOUR EARS ARENT IN

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal;
Pappy Cheshire's Band.

5:45 KMOX — News of Our Neighbors;
band music.

6:00 KMOX—Farm Flashes; Meditation.
KWK—Early Birds. WIL. — Breakfast Club. WEW — Day's Dedication. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup.

6:15 WEW — Musical Clock. KMOX—
Hillbilly Band. KXOK—Breakfast
Express.

6:30 KMOX — Markets; Sports Review.
Today's Farm Feature.

6:45 KWK—Early Birds. WKW—
Grady Cantrell. WEW—Calendar
Man. KWUO—Meditation.

7;15 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO—Hymns
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7;15 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO—Hymns
for the Home. KMOX — Travelogue. WEW — Musical Clock.
KXOK—Waker Uppers.

7:30 KMOX—Jisck Armstrong. KXOK—
Good Will Devotion. KFUO—The
Church at Work.

7:45 KMOX—Dixle Jamboree. WEW—
Rhythm. KFUO — Masters of the
Symphonies. KXOK — Breakfast
Express. KWK—Rapid Service.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS;
KWK — Transcription. WIL.—
Birthdsy Bells. WEW—Lons Star
Cowboy. KXOK—Band Ravue.

8:06 KSD—Robalelo BOURDON'S OR.
CHESTRA.

8:16 KSD—TRE BAND GOES TO TOWN.
KMOX — Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Everyday Devotion. WEW—Musical
Clock.

8:30 KSD—WEATHER R E P O R T;
KWK — Organ Melodies. WIL—
Christian Science program. WEW—
Plano music. KXOK—Hymns.

8:45 KSB—CADETS QUARTET.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—
—Opportunity program. WEW—
Musical Clock. KXOK—People's
Children. WIL
—Opportunity program. WEW—
Mrs. Beside Miller Edgar Springs. Mo
Mrs. Rilda Davis — 3412A Delmar Partick Miller — 44

as Drifter. Was Modern Kitchen.

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WEW—Music.

11:15 KND — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.

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11:20 KND—TEL-E-TUNES, Russ David and Clair Callahan.

11:30 KNOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Farm and Home program.

WEW—Melodies. WIL — Eb and Zeb. KNOK—Stars Over Manhantian Miliam and Louise King, 1045 Sells.

John and Grace Draper, 5033 A Kensington.

11:35 KND—WILL ORBORNE'S ORCHES—TRA.

11:45 KND—WOICE OF THE FARM.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Melodies and Gertrude Hesse, 3966A Wilmington.

11:46 KND—VOICE OF THE FARM.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Menoring Mary Alexander, 3125 Hickory.

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BUSH FOR TENDER LEAF

PICK THE LITTLE TOP LEAVES-

NOW BOTH

OF YOU ARE

TEA-SING ME

TEA - YOU'D CAREFULLY

BEAT AROUND A TEA

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Fred and Ruby Pennerman, 2149A Missouri.
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George and Susan Gler, 2162 Geyer.
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Jerome and Lilliang O'Brien, Jennings.
Peter and Mary Set, 2309 Hadley.
James and Kathryn McNiff, 2237A Mullanphy.

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Roy and Lucille Brunagin, 7312 Jenvoon.
Theran and Margery Wintrey, 930 Marshall.
Edward and Margaret Mullen, Creve Couer.
Joseph and Gertrude Fennessy, 6307 Audrey.
Joseph and Girls.
Joseph and Ethel Hartzell, 9103 Wabada.

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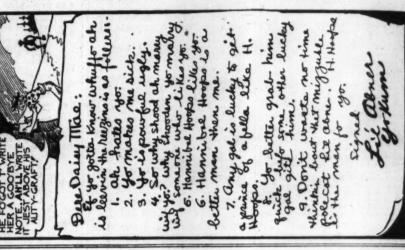
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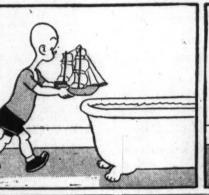


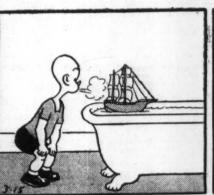


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HERE YOU ARE, SIR-ALL SET FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT AT THE INCOME TAX BUREAU."

HUSH, MOE!

YOU

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LET 60

> I'SE GOIN' BY MYSELF! I'SE TIRED OF

> > HIM GOIN'

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GOES!

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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MEENY IS GOIN' TO EUROPE IN

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ON TODAY'S EDITOR New Attack on the Smoke Congress and the FHA:

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H. Koop of Grea American Co. Says Co Trustee Told Him th Money Was Used for "Legal Expenses."

TO WHOM IT WENT SUBJECT TO INQUIR

Executives Expected to Tes tify Before Federal Gran Jury-Kansas City A torney a Surprise Witnes

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16. The Federal grand jury, investiga ing disbursement of a "myste fund" of about \$447,000 paid to the late Charles R. Street of Chica by stock fire insurance compani-involved in the Missouri rate cor-promise of 1935, resumed its sessio today after the first public admi-sion by insurance company exec-tives that the companies pa

tives that the companies parmoney to Street.

An unexpected witness before the grand juyr this afternoon we wendell H. Cloco, a Kansas Citattorney. He was called after prolonged conference in the officof United States District Attorned Maurice Milligan. Cloco's named and not been listed with those prospective witnesses.

prospective witnesses.

Milligan, after an all-day confeence with four Eastern executive of large companies figuring in the compromise, announced yesterds they had authorized him to disclose

Executives Likely to Testify. The executives, who may go be-fore the jury today, informed Milligan they were aware of the con-tributions to Street of all 137 companies involved in the compr mise, and that they aggregate

about \$450,000.

They added that this sum represented approximately 5 per cent a gross impounded sum in Feder Court here. When the compromi was effected about 50 per cent the impounded fund, made up excess premiums in controver was returned to the compan Another 30 per cent, totaling near \$3,000,000, was designated for torneys' fees and other litigation costs incurred by both the corpanies and the State. Street w co-trustee for the companies f this fund. Anything left over w to revert to the companies. T policyholders got 20 per cent of t total impounded fund. It fluct ated as certain companies wit rew, but remained between \$ 00,000 and \$10,000,000.

Where Money Went Inquired Int Prior to the formal stateme authorized by the insurance exectives, inquiry was prompted by investigation of the Bureau of I ternal Revenue, which traced checks to Street. To whom gave the money is the subject the grand jury examination.

The executives who conferred with Milligan gave the impression they would co-operate in every with the investigation. They may no other public announcement One of them, however, W. H. Ko of New York, president of t Great American Insurance previously observed to the con spondent that Street, who was vig president of his company in char of the Western division, had it formed him the contributed fur went for "legal expenses." No like the jury, he's curious to leave the forth of the f who got it. He was also in the dark about \$30,000 paid by Strein 1936 to A. L. McCormack, predent of the Charles L. Cra Agency of St. Louis, which repu sents the Great American and of er companies. McCormack, w told this correspondent the mon told this correspondent the mon-was compensation for work do over a period of years not pertai-ing to the compromise and was no herived from any fund connect with it, spent the day in an ant room while Milligan conferred wi Koop and the other ranking Koop and the other ranking e ecutives of big companies. He s peared before the jury last we and may resume his testimony is day. Koop said he had "not tislightest idea" Street should ha paid McCarlot the money. paid McCormack the money.

Street Borrowed \$10,000.
The writer was informed by sociate of Street, from Street personal account, made up of posits from his salary checks, the borrowed \$10,000 from a ba to make up the amount. He lat repaid the loan. There is nothit to indicate as yet he was rein bursed for the sum paid to McCe mack. Street died Feb. 1, 1937, the age of 70, leaving an estate a praised at less than \$200,000.

Anthony Buford, son of form Anthony Buford, son of form State Senator Carter Buford a Continued on Page 11, Column